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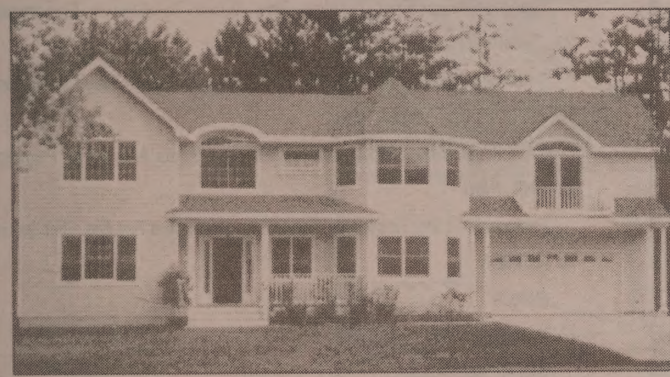
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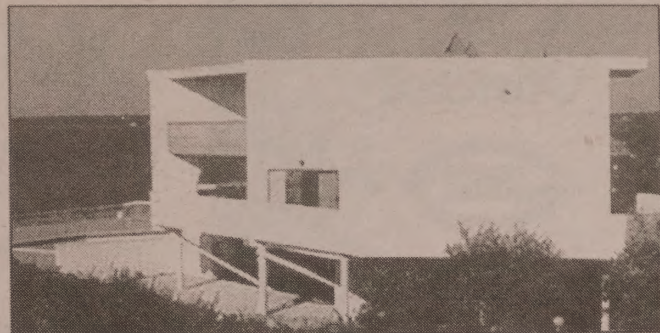


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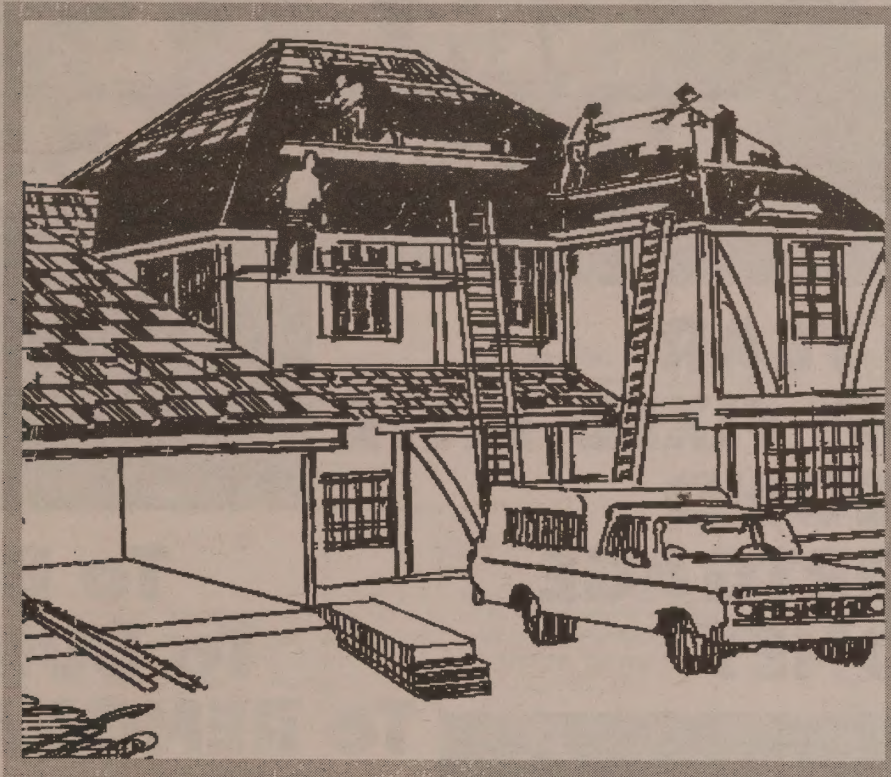
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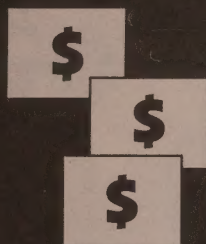
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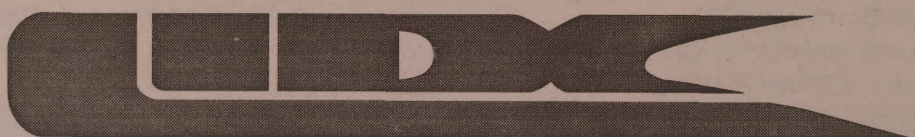
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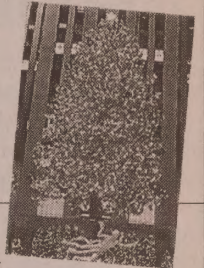
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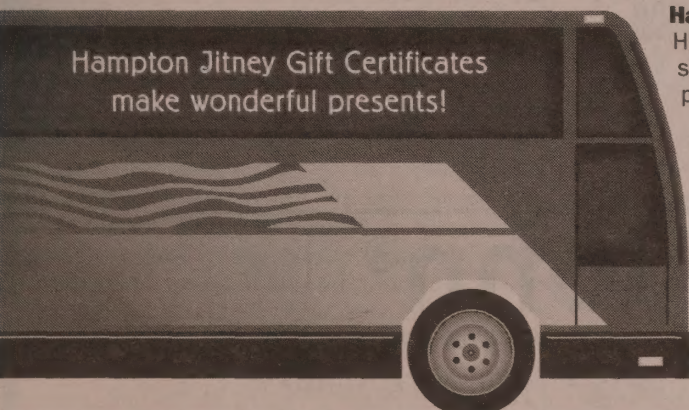
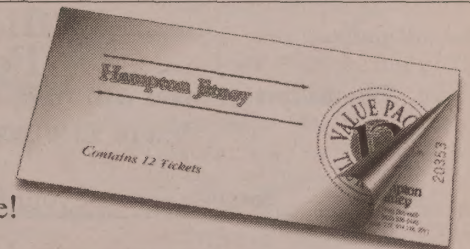
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The Founder

Painter Jackson Pollock Started The Hamptons As We Know It Today

By Dan Rattiner

The centerpiece of this year's Hamptons International Film Festival was the movie *Pollock* starring Ed Harris in the lead role. It was shown four times. It sold out four times. It was the sensation of the festival – Ed Harris directed the film as well as starred in it and this was his first directing effort – and the people who saw it loved it.

What Thomas Edison was to the lightbulb, painter Jackson Pollock was to the Hamptons, or at least the Hamptons as we know it today. It is fascinating to see how it all came about.

Jackson Pollock came to the Hamptons from Greenwich Village in 1945. He came because the owner of a Madison Avenue art gallery, Peggy Guggenheim, believed in his talent, and she wanted to get him out of the city. He would, she felt, die if he stayed in the city, or at least drink himself into an unrelenting stupor and throw away his paints and canvasses. He was a nasty drunk. He got into fist fights. He had the manners of a country hick which was in fact what he was. And he was a disaster with art collectors who might consider his work. He had to go somewhere simple and quiet where there were no distractions, so he could focus on his painting. It was really his only hope.

At this time, Peggy Guggenheim, the doyenne of the New York avant-garde art scene, represented a whole group of painters that she thought were talented. World War II was over. Europe was decimated. The entire art scene, which until then had been based largely in Paris, was moving to America. And it had found its voice in Greenwich

Village, with the establishment of a whole new approach to art called Abstract Expressionism. Pollock, in Peggy's mind, was one of perhaps a dozen of the most talented of these New York City painters. He was also, surely, the most unpredictable and obnoxious of them. Peggy would never forget a dinner party at her Manhattan apartment where Jackson, sitting with some collectors, had had too much to drink again, had gotten up from

a city girl born and bred, drove out to East Hampton with all their worldly possessions in the back of a meat truck borrowed from a Manhattan butcher, in the autumn of 1945. They moved into a two story Victorian affair with a wraparound porch and a studio in the back on an acre of land backing up to Accabonac Creek. There was no hot water and no indoor plumbing. The cost was \$5,000. Peggy put down \$2,000. The Pollocks moved in.

I said at the beginning of this article that Jackson

...in the spring of 1947, Jackson decided he could get more paintings done, and faster too, if he put the canvases on the floor...

Pollack invented the Hamptons as we know it today and I will stick by that. It happened during the next nine years, between 1946 and 1955 because of all the publicity surrounding the activities of Mr. Pollack. But in 1946, Jackson and Lee were just two of perhaps 100 New York City expatriates in the art scene living out here.

At that time, the population of what is today known as the

the table and, unable to get his bearings about where the bathroom was, peed in the fireplace.

Peggy actually bankrolled Jackson to go to the Hamptons. Meeting with Jackson and his wife Lee Krasner, who was as frightened as Peggy was about getting Jackson into a quieter setting, she made the following proposition. Peggy would pay Jackson \$300 a week for a year. She would get Jackson and Lee an old car. And she would bankroll the purchase of a house. Houses were cheap in the Hamptons. In exchange, she wanted the right to exclusively sell his work for that year. And what she couldn't sell, keep.

Jackson Pollock, from California via Wyoming and Greenwich Village, together with his wife Lee,

Hamptons, was just 3,000. There were the 100 or so from Manhattan, there was a local population of perhaps 2,400 people who made their living from the land or the sea – farmers and baymen and fishermen – and then there were about 500 summerpeople, members of the Blue Blood society who wintered in Palm Beach and who came out here with their servants to enjoy the 20 room oceanfront cottages they had built. They'd attend the various beach clubs, golf clubs and tennis clubs that were, of course, the exclusive domain of these idle rich.

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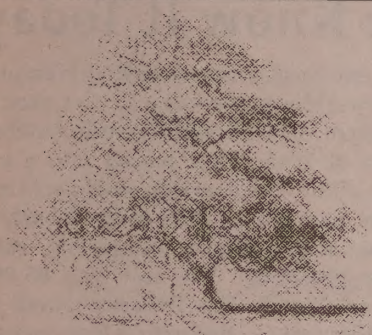
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Quogue's **Roger Rosenblatt**, who holds the creative writing chair at Southampton College, will be holding a book signing and party for his new book *Rules For Aging* on Tuesday, October 24, 6-8 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Club. The party is being hosted by **Alice** and **Michael Arlen**.

We've had our share of imposters this summer. A Washington DC Prep School was fooled into thinking that young **Jonathan Taylor Spielberg** was in fact the nephew of East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**. The real Spielberg never heard of him.

Sara Jessica Parker, in Sydney, Australia for the Olympics, kept discovering someone pretending to be her was holding interviews on television and radio and newspapers and blew the whistle on that. Not to mention the con-man out here this summer, who claimed to be a Rockefeller when he wasn't, bilked people both local and summer out of approximately \$100,000 before taking it on the lam.

No matter what, **Sean Puffy Combs** of East Hampton is in the news every week. This week's no matter what was a lawsuit for \$1.8 million against him and three other men filed by **Michael Bergos**, owner of Club New York, who says that a pistol shooting incident that Combs was involved

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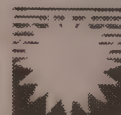


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Jackie Bouvier, later Kennedy Onassis, was in her late teens in 1946 and part of this social set. Her family spent their summers in East Hampton, riding horses, playing tennis and going to the beach, and Jackie hung out with her younger sister Lee Radziwill, who is married today to banker Harold Ross and still summers in East Hampton.

Needless to say, the house the wild painter Jackson Pollock and his wife purchased in 1945 was not in the wealthy blue blood section of town behind the hedge rows. And he was obviously, never to meet Jackie. The house was in Springs, in the section where the local fishermen and baymen lived. And it was, in fact, on a street that has for some unfathomable reason, an almost magical, supernatural natural light. This light was there then, and it is there today. You drive up Springs Fireplace Road, and when you get to what was then the Ashawagh School and is today Ashawagh Hall, the sky seems to open up and the most extraordinary sunlight appears. This lasts for the next half mile. It ends just about where the Pollock House is, at the intersection of Springs Fireplace and Fort Pond Boulevard.

Pollock frequented a bar on Fort Pond Boulevard. It was known then as Jungle Pete's and it was one of half a dozen hangouts for the local fishing community. In the mid-sixties, nine years after Jackson was killed, I went to Jungle Pete's as well as several other local bars, to see if I could find people who knew Jackson. I found plenty. They said he often got into fights. And he often passed out and had to be carried out to a car and driven home at two in the morning.

"We all liked him," one of the bar patrons told me. "So please don't write this. But he was mean when he got drunk. He could trash the bar pretty quick."

I had hoped, at that time, to write a story for this newspaper about Jackson. Based on this comment, I scrapped the story. I figure it's safe to tell it now.

Jackson and Lee barely got by with what Peggy sent them. So Jackson would sometimes make small paintings and trade them with the owner of the Miller General Store for food. This turned out later to be a pretty good thing for Mr. Miller. Lee also painted. But smaller pieces. And upstairs in a bedroom in the house.

Jackson and Lee endured the bitter winter of 1946-1947. There were two snowstorms within a week of each other that dropped a total of fifty-five inches of snow. The house did not have central heating. What insulation there was was packed seaweed. But in the spring of 1947, Jackson decided he could get more paintings done, and faster too, if he put the canvases on the floor of his studio and walked around them painting on them. Then, one day, quite by accident, he dripped paint on his canvas. He discovered, when he did this, that this technique added excitement to the paintings. In fact, Jackson himself was excited by it.

Now he began painting entirely by dripping the paint. The brush never touched the canvas. In warm weather, Jackson would take the canvasses outdoors and do his drip paintings there. He would play his records on the hi-fi system in the house loudly while doing it. Leaping around on the

canvasses, which he now was doing, he was inspired. He worked up a sweat. And there is little doubt that these paintings brought genius out in him.

"One time I stopped by to see how he was doing," a fisherman told me at Jungle Pete's. "I went into his studio calling his name and when I was ten feet in, I looked down to see I had just tracked dirt and paint across the canvas with my boots. I felt terrible. I told Jackson what I had done. He said, don't worry, it should work into the painting just fine."

In the city, the drip paintings of Jackson Pollock caused a sensation. Suddenly newspaper and magazine reporters were coming out to visit him. One of these media people, a young photographer named Hans Namuth, did both stills and motion pictures of Jackson doing his drip paintings in the backyard. In August, 1949, *Life Magazine* did a cover feature of Jackson. **IS THIS THE GREATEST LIVING PAINTER IN THE UNITED STATES?** they headlined.

Indeed, he was. And during the next three years, dozens of painters and art gallery owners, critics and novelists, publishers and editors, began renting and buying summer homes in the Hamptons. It was the fantastic light. It was the peace and quiet. It was Jackson Pollock.

And so began what is today, a community of perhaps 20,000 people who are the cream of the cultural life of the City of New York. There were and are sculptors, playwrights, dancers, choreographers, musicians, rock 'n' roll stars, actors,

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OVER HEARD AT THE HAMPTON FILM FESTIVAL



Movie Plot

The Hamptons Film Festival Inspires This Author To Write The Following Screenplay

By Dan Rattiner

As the movie opens, we see a crowd of people standing on the sidewalk on Main Street in East Hampton waiting for the officials of the annual film festival to let them into the cineplex to see the films. It is Friday evening at fifteen minutes to nine, a beautiful night. And the crowd, mostly New Yorkers, are impatient and getting irritable.

"When are you going to let us in?" a woman says to a man with a shaved head, a radio in his hip pocket and a clipboard. There are velvet ropes set up out on the street that allow for the creation of four different lines there on the sidewalk. All are well marked. But still people ask.

The Clipboard motions to a sign at the front of the ropes.

"We'll be letting the people with the VIP passes in first. Then those with tickets. Then those without if it is not sold out."

"But we're friends of Matthew," the woman says. She is standing with her husband in the "without tickets" line.

At this moment, a man with a gold VIP tag around his neck runs over to the Clipboard. The Clipboard looks at his watch. It is time. He motions the VIP in. Then he motions all those in the VIP line in. There are maybe twenty in the VIP line, all with the tags around their necks. The Clipboard looks at his watch again. Now he motions for those with tickets to step forward.

Inside, the man with the VIP tag goes into theatre Number Five and finds an empty seat alongside a young man looking at a glossy full color flyer

which says *Fresh Cut Grass* on it.

"I made this," the young man says, noticing the VIP tag around the neck of the man sitting down. "I'm doing Matthew's PR. What do you think?"

"Nice," the VIP says. He puts his hat and jacket under his seat and settles in.

The VIP looks around him. In front of the movie



screen but off to one side is a microphone. Way in the back there is a crowd still milling around, trying to find seats that are getting more and more scarce. As a matter of fact, the VIP doesn't see any.

He looks at his watch. 9:05 p.m. The movie, followed by a short film, should have started five minutes ago. The festival is very prompt. But the movie is not starting. In fact, there is still quite

a large crowd in the back. They are all standing still now. There are no more seats. They are waiting for further instructions.

Ten minutes go by. Now the man with the clipboard appears at the microphone up front.

"Everyone has to find a seat now," he says.

Then he goes off to one side.

Ten minutes later, the Clipboard is back. "I'd like to welcome you to the International Film Festival, but there will be no movie until you all find seats. This showing is oversold obviously. We made a mistake for which I apologize. If you can't find seats, please return to the lobby."

The VIP looks around. Nobody is moving. Now, a man about thirty bursts out of the crowd in the back and makes his way down toward the front. He is visibly upset. He stares at some people who are in a row just behind the VIP but the people look back innocently. They have the seats. What is he doing?

The man makes his way all the way down to the microphone where he talks animatedly off-mike with the Clipboard. The Clipboard keeps shaking his head no. Motioning the man to go to the back. The man persists.

"Pushy guy," the VIP man says to the young man sitting next to him.

"That's Matthew," the young man says. "It's his film."

"Looks like they will have to show it without him."

"Can they do that?"

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Sellout! (Continued from previous page)

"Nobody is offering the filmmaker a seat."

Matthew leaves the way he came, stomping back up the aisle.

"Please," the Clipboard says over the microphone. "We cannot show the film until everyone is seated. If you cannot find a seat go to the lobby."

Still nobody moves.

"The fire marshall has been called. There is no standing room. It's a town law. If you have no seat, you must go to the lobby."

The people remain exactly where they are. There about thirty of them, and they seem frozen to the spots they are standing in. Some are in the back along the walls. Some are in the aisle at the back. Some are even standing in front of people who have already sat down.

At that moment, an older man with a leather coat rushes down the aisle to the microphone, glances at the Clipboard who steps backwards deferentially, and then begins to speak.

"We have to make this happen, people," the man says. "I am offering, for anyone willing to go to the lobby, free tickets, that's FREE tickets, to any movie that will be playing at this theatre for the rest of the year."

All the people sitting cheer. It's like when the Vice President is bumping people off the airplane.

"Free tickets to ANY movie for the rest of the year?" someone seated shouts.

"Two free tickets, good any time for the rest of the year."

Everybody groans. There are no takers. The man leaves.

Now there are conferences taking place in various locations inside the theatre. The lights are up. The VIP looks at his watch. It is nine twenty-five. The movie is now twenty-five minutes late. The meetings seem the sort of thing that goes on between agents and movie executives, directors and investors. Something will come of it. And it does. After five minutes, with people going back and forth between the meetings, a man comes up to the microphone to make an announcement.

"How many people here," he asks, "are just here to see the short? Let me see those hands go up. Okay. Eight, nine, ten, eleven. Eleven. Fine. Now what I want is eleven people not interested in the short to stand up, and go to the lobby for the next fifteen minutes. Then those people who are just here to see the short will get up and leave and those people in the lobby will come in. We will show the short first instead of last. Eight, nine, ten, eleven, that's it. Thank you very much. Please go to the lobby now and we will call you back in in fifteen minutes."

There is a general cheer from the audience. The eleven people not interested in the short leave. And eleven new people sit down.

Now, the man with the clipboard waves to the audience and asks the director of the short to come up and say a few words. He does so. Next the man with the clipboard asks the director of *Fresh Cut Grass* to say a few words. There is a delay. Then it is announced that Matthew, the director of *Fresh Cut Grass* is among those in the lobby waiting the fifteen minutes. Someone is sent to

get him, and he returns with Matthew who comes quickly and apologetically down the aisle and says a few words.

"Thank you for coming," he says breathlessly. "I'm sorry, but I was among those giving up my seat for the short people." During the laughter that follows, Matthew thanks everybody again and disappears back up the aisle and out into the lobby.

"You'll get a chance to ask him some more questions after," the man with the clipboard says.

At that moment, the back door to the theatre bursts open and a man in full fireman's gear clomps in. All heads turn.

"I'm the fire marshall. You've exceeded capacity," he says. "Everybody out of the theatre."

People scream. With that, half a dozen strong young men leap out of their seats, grab the fire marshall and wrestle him to the ground. His helmet flies off and rolls down the aisle to trip the man with the Clipboard rushing to the back to try to pull the young men off. The young men pin the Clipboard to the ground too.

"Lock the doors," someone shouts. "We've waited long enough."

The Clipboard and the fire marshall are tied up. Handkerchiefs are stuck in their mouths so they can't cry out. The lights dim and the films roll. First the main feature, (Matthew is still in the lobby), then the short. Both are very good. Although occasionally, it is difficult to hear the sound because of the banging on the outside of the locked door.

Two hours later, the films end, the crowd applauds and the lights come up. Someone gets up as everyone is leaving, a total stranger, to announce over the microphone that the question and answer period has been postponed indefinitely and everybody laughs. They are in a good mood. They head for the door. The last people to leave take the handkerchiefs out of the mouths of the clipboard and the fire marshall and untie them. They leave too.

The crowd now files out toward an exit, the camera following them, and the movie ends as they burst out into the sidewalk of Main Street into the spotlights of one hundred heavily armed SWAT police, who have cordoned off the building to deal with the hostage takers. The camera pans upward. In the darkness, we can see the lights of three police helicopters circling around.

"This is still part of the movie, right?" the VIP asks, Voice Over.

The end.

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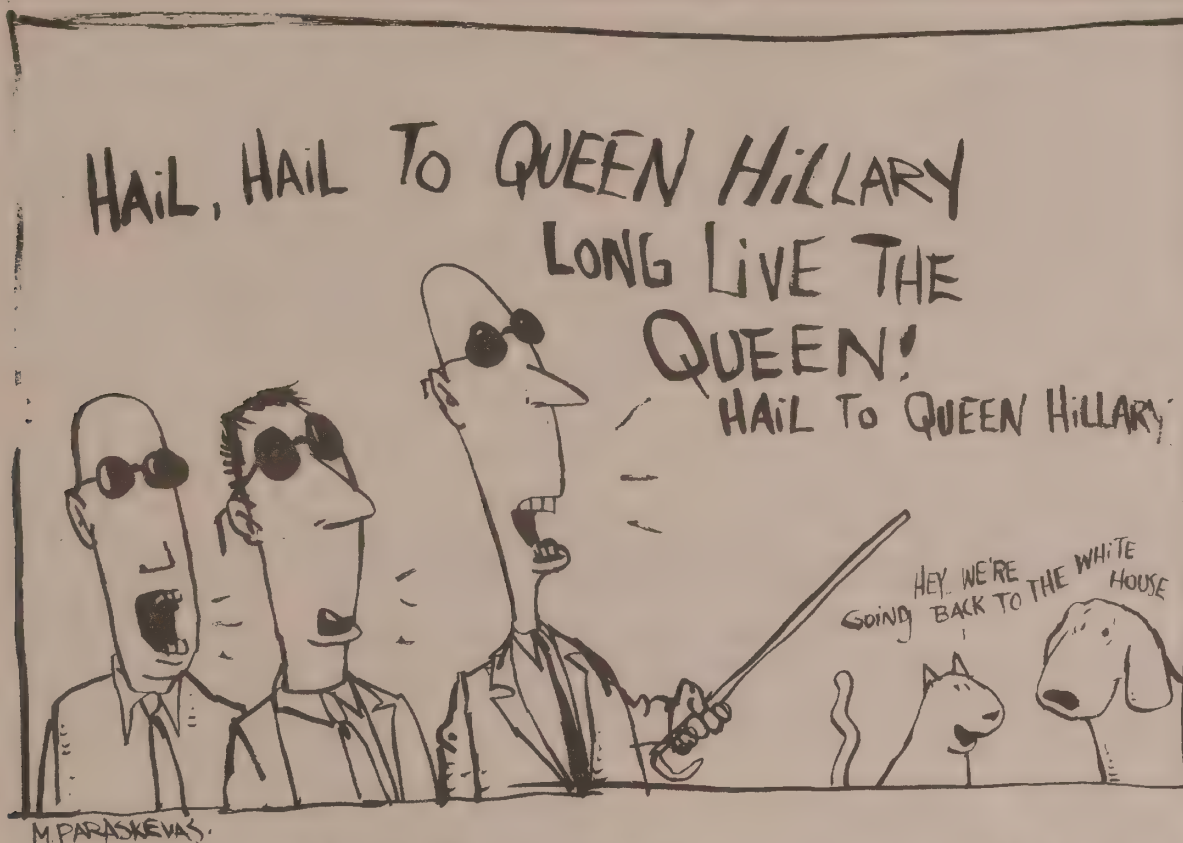
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It Seems No Matter Who Wins The Election, We'll Have A Dynasty

By Dan Rattiner

I read a in a poll that forty-nine percent of the people of New York believe Hillary Clinton is really aiming to run for President. At the same time, there is a poll that says she is nearly nine points ahead of her adversary in her race for the Senate.

The only conclusion you can draw from this, just two weeks before the election, is that the voters don't care if Hillary just stays senator a little while. We'll be happy to say we knew her when.

On the other hand, this same poll – it is extensive and asks lots of questions – reports that forty-nine percent of the people say if Mayor Giuliani were still in the race they would vote for him. And Giuliani would beat Hillary 49-42.

This indicates New Yorkers have short memories. When Giuliani WAS in the race, he was way behind Hillary and falling farther and farther behind because of his marital difficulties. Now people say they would elect him?

I think that before we get too carried away with voting for Hillary and voting for Gore we ought to look at just what we will be getting into. Bill Clinton, arguably the best President we've had in the past 100 years above the waist, will be retiring. Replacing him will be his Vice President. And entering the Senate will be his wife, currently the First Lady. In other words, the Clinton Dynasty continues.

It is my judgement that if Gore wants to be President until 2008, the best thing he could do would be to hire Bill Clinton to replace a retiring Madeline Albright as Secretary of State.

Who better? Clinton knows the cast of characters. And he is a proven master at international affairs.

Now we come to 2008. And here will come Hillary. At sixty-two, she'll have had fifteen years in the White House and the Senate, forty years as a long suffering wife, and the ability to take the Presidency in a landslide.

Also at that time, Chelsea will be almost 30, and, if she plays her cards right, will have gotten herself elected to the State Senate from the Chelsea-Clinton section of Manhattan.

Now we come to 2008. And here will come Hillary. At sixty-two, she'll have had fifteen years in The White House and Senate, forty years as a long suffering wife...

And Socks the cat will be 12.

Who is there who could stop this juggernaut? Well, a bunch of women have tried. Monica Lewinski came closer than any of them. But in the end they all failed.

The general public has yet to even think about the idea of a Clinton dynasty – which is why this is such a fabulous newspaper for thinking of it. Frankly, though, people just forget things. Most don't even remember what they had for breakfast. Monica who?

Finally, I guess, there is George W. Bush. And Bush has a shot at it. They say Al Gore has spent his whole life training to be President of the United States. Ask him a question and he dots every I and crosses every T. He absolutely knows his stuff. Though there is a question about whether he knows what to do with his stuff.

Bush on the other hand has spent his whole life not having a clue about anything. And, as a result, he has developed excellent instincts. He sniffs the air. He comes up with what seems like the best thing. He's rich. He makes a decision.

What the hell does he care? Bush reminds people very much of Ronald Reagan. Reagan had a general overall plan for the 1980s to make government smaller, get the wealth of the country into the hands of a few, and let them trickle it down to the masses. It seems to have worked.

George W. Bush says he wants to take this trillion dollars in tax cut and give it to us the taxpayers to decide what we want

to do with it. His opponent wants to take this trillion dollars in tax cut and give it to the government and have them decide what to do with it.

Mr. Gore looks through his basket of papers for the proper response to this. Doesn't seem to be one in there.

Who is that other Bush son, the one who is governor of Florida? Looks like we're damned well going to have a dynasty no matter who wins.

Founder

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lyricists, advertising men, weavers, gallery owners and fashion models all following the lead of the painter who made the cover of *Life* Magazine. Following them have been agents, bankers, money managers, accountants, public relations people and all sorts of other necessary related individuals. And that is the Hamptons we have today.

Few people today may even realize that it was Jackson Pollock who started it all. And that is because, as it turned out, Jackson came to a quick and fiery end.

In 1954, after three years of international fame in which his revolutionary work was compared to that of Klee, Matisse, Gaughin and Van Gogh, Pollock went out to paint and found – or so it

seemed to him – that his fire had gone out. He stopped doing drip paintings, and started doing smaller and more complicated works. They fell flat. He began drinking even more heavily, and there were times when he ceased painting all together. In the early summer of 1956, Lee, who was having difficulty getting along with Jackson, went to Paris for a month. Then in August, a fellow painter and millionaire collector, Alfonso Ossorio, returned to East Hampton from his native Philippines after a long absence. There was to be a benefit concert for Guild Hall at Ossario's home. Leonid Hamilton, of the New York Philharmonic, was performing.

On that weekend, Jackson, with Lee away, was

hosting a party of his own, with two girls in their early twenties he had met, now staying at the house. They wanted to go to the party. They wanted Jackson to take them. But Jackson, quite drunk, did not want to do so. Eventually the girls prevailed, or so they thought. Jackson got into his 1950 Oldsmobile convertible and, with the top down, began the three mile drive down Springs Fireplace Road toward Ossorio's house. Halfway there, the girls, seeing him weaving all over the road, said they had changed their minds, they wanted to go home. So Jackson did a u-turn, headed back up Springs Fireplace Road and – many believe he was trying to scare the girls – stepped on the gas and put the pedal to the floor.

At the corner where Abraham's Path comes into Springs Fireplace Road, Jackson Pollock failed to make the turn. The car skidded off the road, went into the woods and hit a tree traveling, it is estimated, about sixty miles an hour. Jackson was killed instantly. One of the girls was too. The other, after a hospitalization, survived to tell the tale, which she did by writing a sensational book stating that she and Jackson were madly in love and it was his plan to shortly leave his wife, something that of course could no longer be proved. It was not a best seller.

All of Jackson's wealth, and it was considerable, was inherited by Lee, of course. And she lived out her life in her home, continuing to paint, and seeing friends and family.

I met her in 1982, and she had me over to her house. I found her to be a kind, intelligent woman. She showed me photographs and paintings from the past. The house she kept up pretty much as it had been when Jackson died. When I left I could not get over the sense that he was still there.

In 1984, as the end of her life approached, Lee set up a trust fund designed to help talented young artists. She also offered to give the house to a public institution, if one could be found to maintain it as it had been when Jackson and Lee had lived there. This meant there had to be an endowment, or at least the hopes of raising an endowment. If none could be found, the house would be sold into private hands.

When Lee finally passed away, Judith Hope, who was East Hampton Town Supervisor at the time, asked if I would head up a feasibility committee to see what kind of offer East Hampton Town could make to receive this house. Meetings were held at the house every two weeks for about four months – Alphonse Ossorio was on the committee along with half a dozen others – and in the end, Judith and I went to New York City and laid out our offer to the executors of the estate.

We came in second. It turned out that toward the end of her life, Lee had become friends – some say lovers – with an important figure connected to Stony Brook University. And so it was that institution that was selected to receive, restore and set up the Pollock-Krasner House and Museum, which is available to the public by appointment today.

As for Jackson, I am reminded of the title of the autobiography, written by painter Larry Rivers, who was among those following in the footsteps of Jackson Pollock. It is entitled WHAT HAVE I DONE?

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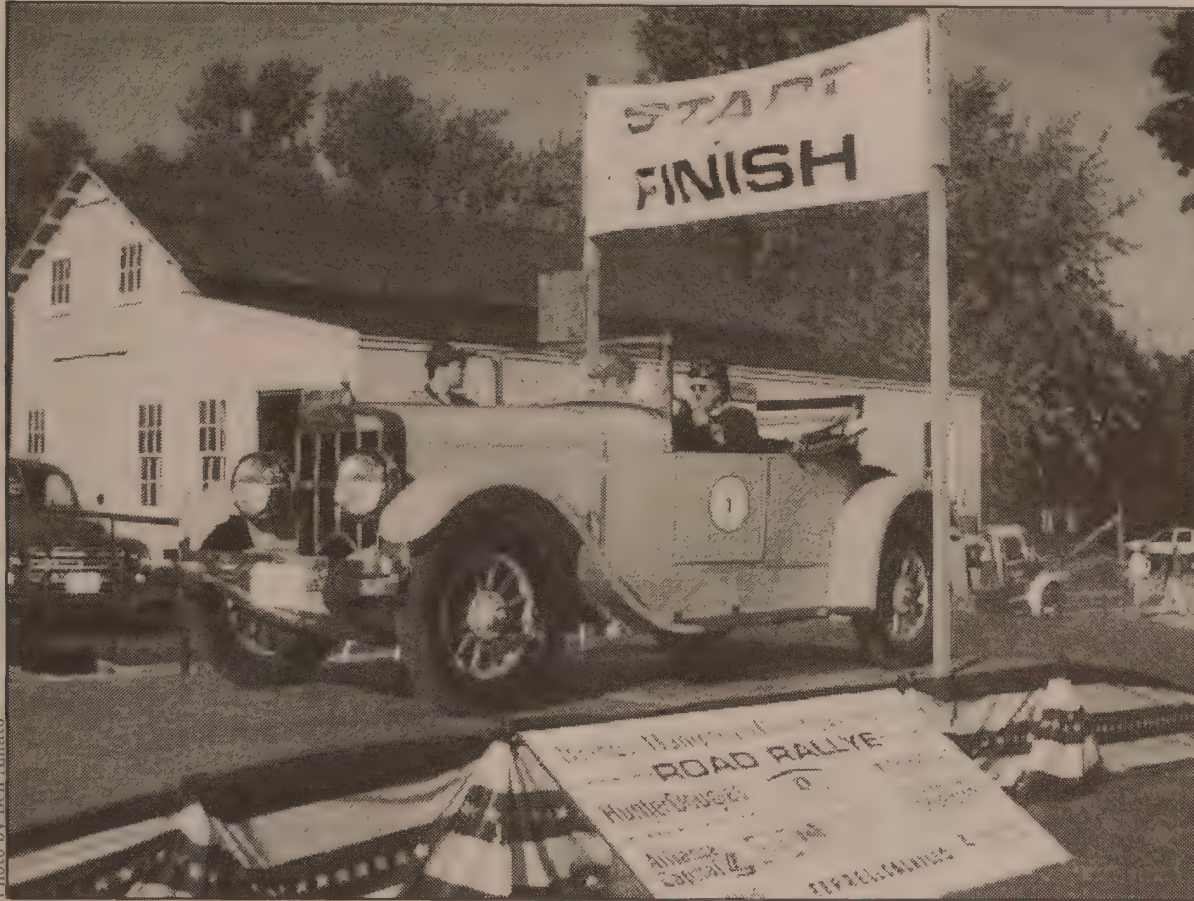


Photo by Ben Amato

1927 Franklin of Alan Patricof

Aged To Perfection

The Bridgehampton Vintage Car Road Rallye Roars Across The Hamptons

By Ben Amato

"Think of it as a road beautification project," said Arthur Lange owner of a 1947 MG TC Midget. He was referring to the eighth annual Bridgehampton Vintage Sports Car Road Rallye held last weekend. Over a 100 mile course, stretching from the Bridgehampton Historical Society's headquarters to a jaunt down Main Street of Sag Harbor, dozens of classic roadsters and sedans roared through the weekend traffic, reviving the glory days of Hampton's road racing.

"When you drive the old cars, people on the street smile at you. It was a great day," said Alan Patricof. He guided his air-cooled 1927 Franklin to the finish line first, ahead of the other competitors. "No one gets mad at an old car."

Though antique, these automobiles were no museum pieces. The white 1912 Ford Model T was a unique two seater, with a gleaming white body, rich brown leather and polished wood trim. "That one will go up to 75," said Ed Tuccio, the owner of a black Ford 1915 Model T parked next to it. He takes people around his Riverhead farm in his Ford, enjoying both the scenery and the sight of his herd of 50 bison. The co-owner of Tweeds and J.J. Sullivan's Hotel, has a sweet spot for items that remind him of the glorious past. His Riverhead establishments date back to the late 1890's and have been meticulously restored to their

turn of the century elegance.

"We even found the original tin ceiling underneath the sheetrock," said his partner and co-driver Don Rieb. "When were tearing down walls, we found an old photograph of J.J. Sullivan (the original owner of the bar and hotel) and Al Smith (former governor of New York), dated 1910. They were standing outside the bar on the sidewalk."

...huge chrome grills, wide elegant running boards and interiors of fine leather and wood trim.

Jardine Libaire and her miniature poodle were keeping her grandfather's 1919 Mercer company, while her father and grandfather, John Libaire Senior and Junior, were out competing in the road rallye in their newer car, a 1921 Mercer Raceabout. "My grandfather was the original owner, he got it when he was 15. It's pretty primitive. It's exciting to ride in but you feel everything."

The 1919 Mercer was his first car and he use to chauffeur his mother on Hampton shopping trips in the 1920's. During the 1939 World's Fair, John

Sr. raced this machine around the Flushing fair grounds. Now, during the 21st Century, this marvelous motor car still gets around, even to a reunion of Mercer automobiles down on Amelia Island. Twenty-two Mercers, all restored to their original brilliance, made the pilgrimage but John Libaire's made the trip on its own power. The odometer reads 300,000 miles, plus.

Thirty-four vintage cars competed in this annual fund raising event for the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Besides this exciting showcase of automobiles from the past, more recent works of beauty and genius were also on display. Surrounding the Corwith House, the home of the historical society, were several restored Bentleys. These autos featured huge chrome grills, wide elegant running boards and interiors of fine leather and wood trim. Also on hand was a new Bentley. That had the traditional look of a top-of-the-line luxury and a price tag of nearly \$200,000.

Goeffrey Fleming, the new director of the Historical Society, was sporting a smile as wide as some of the Bentley's grills. The attendance, enthusiasm and quality of the day was all he could ask for. And his love for the old cars was written all over his face. "If I'm allowed to have a favorite, it's the 1954 black Corvette, number 30."

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The road rallye racers left the starting line at 10 a.m. and roared down Sagaponack Road to Main Street in Sag Harbor. Then they raced down Bridge Lane and then back to Bridgehampton on Ocean Road. Six checkpoints dotted the road rallye course, with competitors having to stop in, have their route book signed and then roared off to the next destination. This precision rallye was not about top speed, but rather navigation and target times, with drivers and navigators having to follow an exact route at legal speeds. The winner was the team that matched their route and time most closely to the target time the rallye committee determined.

Two major awards were given out, the Fireman's

Carnival Cup presented to the owners of cars from 1921 and older and the Hampton Cup awarded to the new cars, 1953 and older. The Hamptons Cup went to Tom and Laura Rossiter, driving a Bentley. The Fireman's Cup went to John and Jardine Libaire in their Mercer Roundabout.

Arthur Lange and his 1947 MG did not receive any award this day, but he and his beautiful machine did get a unique surprise. During the opening minutes of the rallye, he was behind a truck which dropped a huge pump directly in his path. "If you want to give Okley Plumbing a bad name, mention that they dropped this metal pump that put a hole in the bottom of the motor's sump," said Arthur, puffing on his pipe rather than racing

through the countryside. "But there's advantages to having an MG. The parts are readily available. These are the only decent machines on the road today. Vintage cars like these run forever. I have a half a million miles on Winston." That is the name of his marvelous maroon machine.

"It was a beautiful day," said Alan Patricof, the first car to finish the course, at around 3:20 p.m., "and I own it all to Jim Shelley (the owner of the East Hampton Getty Station.) Without him my car would be still in the garage. Last night the brake lights would not work and this morning it would not start." Jim got it started and Alan finished first on this day when the glories of the past raced through the streets.

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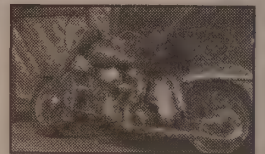
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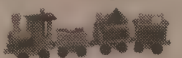
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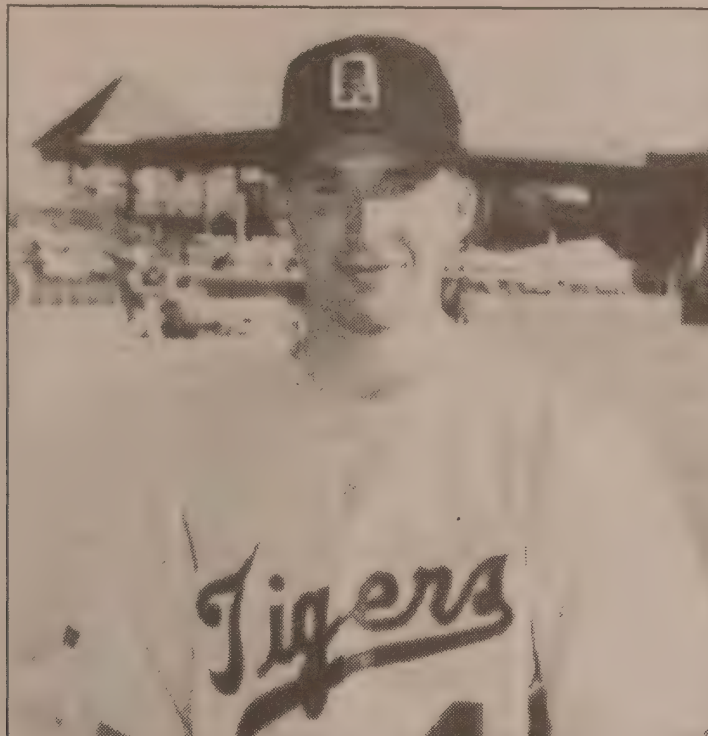
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The Pro

Eastport High School Star Drafted By The Detroit Tigers And Finishes First Season

By Janet Berg

Former Eastport High School pitcher, 22-year-old James Pitney, talks about his experience signing with the Detroit Tigers last June. He explains, "The scouts look for velocity in the fast ball; see if it moves or not, movement on your change-up, and above all, they look for your potential."

While waiting for the phone call of his life, the six-foot-three-inch pitcher expresses some of his feelings that he wrote in a poem titled, "The Selection." Here are a few excerpts from the second day of the draft, and what he describes as the longest day of his life: The minutes tick away all day/ The tossing, the turning, throughout the night/ The phone rings so loud and clear/ I say hello/ I listen. I say goodbye/ I really feel dumb/ As tears down my cheek fall/ My god, Mom/ I'm going to play professional ball

Of Eastport's alumni, Pitney is only the second ballplayer to be drafted by the Majors. He was selected in thirty-fourth round. The first was catcher Teddy Nowakowski who went to the A's. After graduation, Pitney played ball at North Carolina Wesleyan and led the Battling Bishops to a Division III National Championship in 1999.

Pitney said the scouts had built up being drafted so much in his mind, that by the time it happened, it seemed surreal. "I wasn't sure what would happen next or where I was headed."

"I went to spring training at what they call a mini-camp in Lakeland, Florida for five days. They divided the teams up in to the Gold Coast League and the New York Penns. We went over plays with all the players, all the bunt defenses, all the picks, all the situational stuff, throwing bull pens, etc.

"Then it was off to upstate New York to join Detroit's short-season class A club, the Oneonta Tigers, from June 22 until September 6. And I haven't picked up a ball since," he said with a sigh of relief. "I need the break; it feels good to relax. We played hard everyday for 76 games, and had only three days off the entire summer. The traveling was rough, all these big guys cramped on these uncomfortable coach buses for hours at a time to Vermont, Massachusetts, Ohio,

mom and dad and girlfriend." It seemed to make up for all the negatives.

With a bold number 44 on his uniform, Pitney admits he can be superstitious and intimidated at times, but is capable of staying in focus and can get out of a jam when under pressure. "I have to block everything else out. That's when my adrenaline gets going and I get this big jolt and just throw my best."

He added "Unfortunately, I can be too hard on myself and the coaches said I need a boost in my confidence. I do some motivational reading and I'm working out now to get myself in shape for the next Spring training."

Pitney's future plans are getting his masters in physical therapy and his future dreams are, "making it to TV."

He envisions his own kids someday starting out with t-ball as he did at the age of

four or five, when he said, "it got in my blood." His sole role model is Nolan Ryan.

"My first organized instructional pitching, which he attributes some of his success to, was when he was about 12 years old, and went to the New York Mets Baseball Camp at C.W. Post College. "It was exciting when some of the New York Mets players came," he said, "like Charlie O'Brien, Macky Sasser, and Todd Hundley."

When asked if he was a Mets fan or a Yankees fan, he surprised me with a quick answer: "It doesn't matter - it's just a game."

In reflection of his experience, here are some words James chose to describe his "Professional Debut." knees chattering/ legs weakening/ the first pitch/ fastball/ swing/ announcer's voice ricocheting off lone mountain to another

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and Pennsylvania.

"Unlike the major leaguers, we were paid only \$850 a month and given a little money for food when we were on the road. I had a weak shoulder and learned to throw through the pain, a consistent 88 or 89; and I think I hit a speed of 92.

"There's a lot of tension, but most players are so happy to be there that they don't even think about going to the next level. I had to withstand the fatigue mentally and physically. It's ninety percent mental. It's all about adjustments. There are days you have to make your ball move a little more, and you have to out-think the hitter."

As Pitney relived the ups and downs of the sport, he suddenly sounded elated as he described, "one of the best feelings of my life was my first pro-game on Independence Day in front of my

review: pollock

By Marion Wolberg-Weiss

The cinematic expression, "If you can show it, don't say it," is one that Ed Harris certainly applied most effectively in his long-awaited homage to artist Jackson Pollock. As star of *Pollock*, Mr. Harris is often eloquently silent during moments of extraordinary pain; other times, his physical behavior alone expresses such suffering — unpredictable actions like overturning a dining room table. In these cases, there's no doubt that "actions speak louder than words."

Those kinds of erratic activities can't help but be salient for Pollock, whose art was called "action" paintings, whose very spontaneous and eccentric physicality perhaps accounts for such art. (One wonders if Pollock had not been such a physical person whether his work would have turned out differently.)

As the movie's director, Mr. Harris also expresses the power of simply "showing" a moment's significance without dialogue. In one particular image soon after Pollock and his future wife, Lee Krasner, meet, there's a shot held on the couple for a long time: Pollock is in the foreground, Krasner in the background silhouetted against her bedroom

doorway. The low key lighting suggests the somewhat "dark" ambience that will haunt them throughout their life together, the composition foreshadowing their isolation from one another. Thus, the shot's design alone conveys the emotions and/or ideas which lay beneath the surface — a visual metaphor (known as a *mise-en-scène*) if you will.

There are places, however, where more dialogue or a different kind of dialogue would have provided a clearer motivation/transition for the actions conveyed. For example, Pollock falls off the wagon when Hans Namuth (who is making a film about his painting process) continually tells him what to do so he can capture it on celluloid. Because this event obviously unnerves Pollock so much that he starts to drink; the audience needs more understanding (via expanded dialogue) why this has effected Pollock, although he does murmur a few words like, "It's phoney."

In another example, a significant montage sequence, the couple is shown getting closer together as they plant a garden; for once they seem

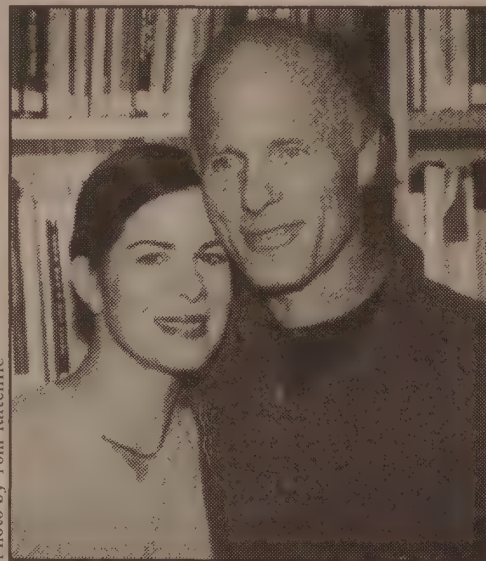
harmonious. It is during this period that Pollock tells Krasner that he wants a baby. Her hostile and negative reaction is understandable, but not in that context. Words which are less hostile, yet still assertive, would seem more appropriate here.

Missing transitions do not render a film ineffective, however; it certainly doesn't in *Pollock's* case. Nor did it in Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull* (named the best movie of the 1980s) when Robert De Niro's Jake La Motta was criticized for behavior (some of which was also erratic) without reason.

Even so, *Pollock* will stand on its own as a moving testament to a great artist who could be both sympathetic and self-destructive, a man who was, according to Ed Harris, also lonely, lost and fearing intimacy. When considering other films about significant artists, Pollock's demeanor doesn't seem so different

from Picasso in *Surviving Picasso*, van Gogh in *Vincent and Theo*, and Jean-Michel Basquiat in *Basquiat*. It just may be the nature of the beast.

Or the nature of human beings in general. How come we can't all be a Jackson Pollock then? •



Marcia Gay Hardin (Krasner) and Ed Harris (Pollock)

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Saturday, October 26th – *Grey Gardens*

This somewhat shocking documentary remains compellingly poetic and touching. It captures a small portion of the later years of Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie (aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis), filmed in their decaying, overgrown mansion in East Hampton.

Saturday, October 28th – *Everyone Says I Love You*

Woody Allen's timefull tribute to 1940 musicals. A dreamy-team cast of loving couples... Julia Roberts and Woody, Drew Barrymore and Edward Norton, Goldie Horn and Alan Alda make off-key love, trouble and music as they all sing their way through an adorably funny movie. The do it in places like Venice and Southampton.

Saturday, November 11th – *The Brothers McMullan*

In this Long Island, romantic comedy, three brothers try to reconcile their lives after their father's death. Mom goes off with her boy friend and the boys cope with relationships. Local boy, Edward Burns, makes good writing, directing and starring in this award winning movie.

Saturday, November 18th – *Love Walked In*

A hot neo-noir thriller singed with romance. Denis Leary, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon and Terence Stamp star in a three-way twist of conspiracy, seduction and blackmail.

Saturday, November 25th – *Sweet Liberty*

Written and directed by Alan Alda who also stars with the redoubtable

Michael Caine who rollicks through this likeable comedic film. Other stars include photogenic Sag Harbor and its jolly inhabitants. They light up and already lighter-than-air story of making of a historical movie...Hollywood style!

Saturday, December 2nd – *Love And Death On Long Island*

A renowned British author, portrayed by John Hurt, is drawn out of his hermit-like life by accidentally seeing Jason Priestley and is totally smitten. His encounter and obsession take him to Patchogue and the Hamptons, filling our backyards with heart breaking humor.

Saturday, December 9th – *For Love Or Money*

Michael J. Fox is the concierge of a fancy New York hotel with enough chutzpah, ambition and goodness to make a million. When it comes to love, see him storm Southampton beach society by helicopter.

Saturday, December 16th – *Whispers In The Dark*

Murders more than wicked! They are rife with psychopathia sexualis, bondage, sadism and explicit nudity are all strung out with chills and thrills. The kinky doings include (would you believe?) nice Alan Alda and his extra nice town, Water Mill.

Saturday, December 23th – *She-Devil*

Meryl Streep is wonderfully wacky as a glamorous novelist who steals unliberated Roseanne Barr's sleeze-bag husband. Roseanne gets satanic revenge of the most evil and outrageous kind. Port Washington and all Jitney stops east will never be the same.

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By Marion Wolberg-Weiss

On one hand, William Hurt is not your "average" Hollywood actor, nor is he your "average" everyday person either. Conversely, when we engage in a personal conversation with Mr. Hurt at the recent Hamptons International Film Festival, he somehow seems as though he could be a favorite uncle or brother. Such a contradiction is as complex as Mr. Hurt himself – at once an intense, insightful teacher as well as a warm, valued family member whom we've known for years.

Simply put (if this is possible), Mr. Hurt talks about philosophical, often abstract concepts while also relating to those concrete things that make us (and him) human beings. He makes us forget that we're listening to a much respected "movie star" as we begin to realize that maybe we were wrong in our initial assessment: Mr. Hurt is somewhat "average" after all – at least when it comes to his humanity.

This humanity prevails when we consider his roles in films like *Body Heat*, *The Big Chill*, *Altered States*, *Broadcast News*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (for which he won an Academy Award), and *Michael*. The characters he plays are often vulnerable, almost to a fault, yet they somehow rise to the occasion – ordinary (albeit "average") men thrust into extraordinary circumstances. Even so, Mr. Hurt doesn't blink an eye when it comes to undertaking a precarious experiment in *Altered States*, beginning a dangerous liaison in *Body Heat* or even launching a risky career in *Broadcast News*.

Mr. Hurt acknowledges such vulnerability, noting that "There's naivete, then vulnerability and finally innocence, but innocence that is earned." What Mr. Hurt may mean by this last statement is the way



Photo by Tom Ratcliffe

Who's Here: William Hurt Actor

his characters take us, the viewers, along with him on his perilous journeys, vulnerabilities and all. What we are left with at the end are the possibilities that these sojourns brings us – knowledge, understanding and then innocence.

While Mr. Hurt doesn't always explain what he means, he does offer us clues along the way. For example, when asked how he might approach playing someone who is well-known (we were

thinking of Jackson Pollock), he answers without hesitation: "What is fame? Do you see the person as real or as a metaphor? When you're an actor or any kind of artist, you have to take responsibility. Having fame is also a responsibility. It involves solving a problem – the problem of longing to be oneself."

And what is "being oneself," we wonder? "God created man in his image; man created God in his image, too," Mr. Hurt answers quickly. Before we can absorb this statement, he continues with his notion of fame and being oneself. "People feel loyalty to pre-historic aspects of themselves, of who they want to be. Fame is a function of that loyalty; it appeals to those aspects of survival and fear." We suddenly understand where Mr. Hurt was heading.

Survival certainly relates to the movies Mr. Hurt had been watching this past week as a juror for the Festival's "Films of Conflict and Resolution" series. It's apparent that their subject matter means a lot to the actor, "Everytime we create a state of peace, we set war in motion," he remarks with regret. "Peace begets war."

Fortunately, the conversation ends on a happier note as Mr. Hurt recalls talking with one of his sons that very day about a dream: "I told him to think about his dream; I'm always asking him to solve problems."

It seems as though Mr. Hurt is always solving problems as well – for example, about what it's like to be average and human and not-so-average and famous at the same time.

Mr. Hurt's film, *The Simian Line*, was screened at the Hamptons International Film Festival, 2000.

By Jan Silver

Danny Aiello is probably the most lovably insecure actor I have ever observed. As with many performers, he has an almost insatiable need to be loved. "Maybe that's what I'm always looking for – to be told 'I need you,'" he confesses soon after being introduced as the surprise mystery guest at the Hamptons International Film Festival last Friday afternoon. "I was shy and had lots of allergies as a young kid... but my mother always said to me, 'You're special.'"

These words come out at the beginning and end of a one-on-one at Guild Hall with *The New York Times'* chief film critic Elvis Mitchell, who also hosts the Independent Film Channel program "Independent Focus."

Aiello is a native New Yorker, born in 1933. He always wears dark glasses, he says, because he's shy and is uncomfortable with direct eye contact. He is '6"3, married to his one-and-only wife Sandy for many years, and they have four adult children (two of whom are in the entertainment industry).

Is it true he started his working career at Greyhound? "I was a baggage handler, then their public-service announcer [he does a perfect 'Greyhound Bus number 202 leaving on platform 29 for...'] and then became president of the local union. The national tried to remove me and the New York and Canadian locals staged a wildcat strike to support me. I was forced out and sued. It's a long story, but I became disillusioned with the union... It's a bureaucracy."

It is the mid-1960s, he has no job, big legal bills and a wife and family to support. "I played recreational baseball in the Broadway league where I knew

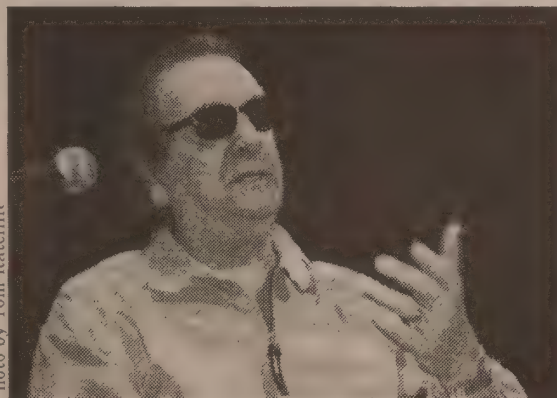


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Who's Here: Danny Aiello Actor

Bud Freeman, the owner of a Manhattan comedy club called The Improv. He hired me as a bouncer and part-time emcee. After watching some of the upcoming young comics there do stand-up routines, I decided I couldn't do it. I was afraid of bombing (the rejection), but I began to sing a little inbetween acts."

Elvis Mitchell comments that Aiello's rhythms as

an actor are very musical and that he has a good "listening instinct." Danny admits the styles of Dean Martin, Bobby Darin, Frank Sinatra and Sam Cooke influenced him. His years at The Improv became his acting school.

In 1967, an advertising producer/director friend Bob Giraldi gave him a job acting in a beer commercial. He went on to do other commercials. He made his film debut in *Bang The Drum Slowly*, and taught one of the film's stars, Robert DeNiro, how to throw a baseball. They've been friends ever since.

Aiello can't play a bad guy as totally bad. "I try to find some good in all the characters I play... I just try to make them real, truthful..." When he played Jack Ruby in *JFK*, he researched the part and discovered that Ruby loved Kennedy because he felt he was a supporter of Israel. Ruby was so upset when JFK was assassinated that he went to synagogue to pray and say kaddish for JFK. "Ruby felt he was a hero when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald – and that's the way I played him."

He speaks of Sergio Leone, the Italian director of "spaghetti Westerns," with whom he worked on *Once Upon A Time In America*. "He was like an Italian Santa Claus... like the Pope." Leone took him to Cannes for the first time to promote the film.

He speaks about working with Coppola on *Godfather II*, with Norman Jewison on *Moonstruck* ("He is a director who sticks to the script"), with Woody Allen on *Purple Rose of Cairo* and *Radio Days* ("No improvisation allowed"), and then about his Oscar-nominated performance in Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing*.

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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

OBSERVATIONS OF A NEW ISLANDER # 128 JACK S.

When my Uncle Jack was born, my grandmother wanted to give her first son her maiden name, Seaman, as a middle name. Only at the last minute did she change his middle name to Clarence after realizing she nearly named her son Jack S. Flynn. To the world he is Jack C., but to us, he'll always be Jack S.

I hadn't seen Uncle Jack in 13 years before he and his pretty wife Christine, came for a visit last week. If *Readers Digest* still ran their "My Most Memorable Character" series, I'd send in a column on Uncle Jack.

He has always had a most profoundly unflappable

nature and is hysterically funny without even trying. Once when he was a boy, he grabbed the wrong brown bag for school. Instead of lunch, he grabbed the bag with six kaiser rolls. When asked by his angry mother after school if he noticed anything unusual about his lunch, he reportedly said, "I noticed ya give me alotta rolls." In exasperation with his placidity, my grandmother took him to see a psychiatrist. The doctor said, he simply didn't have a nerve in his body.

Jack S. was a real motorhead. Mom said he used to listen to records of car engines and learned to identify engines by their sound. Only a nut would buy a record of engines sounds and listen to them

by the hour like they were Handel's *Messiah*.

Uncle Jack joined the Army and became a Green Beret Paratrooper Medic. No half-steppin here. He used to bring his platoon home unannounced and they slept all over my Grandmother's house. One morning she apparently awoke to find one next to her in bed! He'd wake his buddies by putting on *Stars & Stripes Forever* at full volume at six in the morning. All the way....

I got to know him when he served his first tour in Vietnam. I remember he sent me a beautiful doll in native garb when I was in fifth grade. I recall him as a big man in my Grandma's kitchen speaking with the thick southern accent he'd acquired. He told me how he got up to get a Coke one day and just as he popped the cap, a shell hit the side of the tent where he'd been sleeping just minutes before. I was stunned. I recall asking him what he did next. He said, "Finished the Coke I s'pose. Then I hadda go git me a new bunk. Think I got a new pillow outta that too." He volunteered for a second tour later, further evidence of his impaired judgement. He started the first, I think the only, Boy Scout Troop in Vietnam. He told stories of throwing wounded men onto gunships while dodging bullets the same way that I discuss what to make for dinner. I think you'd have to hit him in the head with a two-by-four to get a reaction from him.

Once he brought a buddy home who told us that when he got to the base in Vietnam, he found Jack within an hour. Well, a field base is a big confusing place, my Grandfather asked him how he could find Jack so fast. "Easy. Jack Flynn, wheels. I went to the motorpool."

After 26 years in the Army, he retired. He spends his time now at the local southern race tracks. His grandson, Waylon... (geez, could we come up with a more inbred rebel name here) races with Dale Earnheart. I havent got a clue who Dale Earnheart is, but Uncle Jack genuflected when he said the name, so I guess he's a motorhead too.

It was a great visit with him. My brother David went clamming in the cold to get Uncle Jack fresh clams... there is no greater love... we all laughed when David, still frozen, hobbled to the porch with a peck of clams and said in a Minnie Mouse voice, "Here's your clams Uncle Jack. I want you to know my balls have moved up to my liver..." And Jack responded, "That's happened to me a time or two. Here, lemme git my bic lighter, I'll show you a trick to git thangs warmed up... now jes hold still..."

My daughter had never met her great-uncle. She loved his story about the time he was stationed in Hawaii, long before it became so Americanized. He told how natives made moonshine by adding papaya juice inside a coconut, plugging it up and putting it in a net to rock in the waves to ferment it. He said he and his friend tried the coconut liquor, but it wasn't very potent... at first. Five coconuts later, he realized he and his friend were on their way up the side of Mount Kilawea, the active volcano, to attempt to put it out through organic means. They passed out before they reached the top. In the morning they descended the slope. It must have been a sight to see the two Master Sergeants walking into camp, one with no boots and one with no pants.

I'm convinced that every family has a Jack S., maybe two, if they're really lucky.

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elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

I just received a call from one of my closest friends who returned to France last week. She was calling from Paris and I could hear music coming up from the street outside her window. I miss her but realize it was time for her to go "home." She hadn't seen her house in about two years. I know from my experience of owning a small house in Mexico that it is important to check in on occasion. Nothing takes care of itself and my employee always sounds anxious to have me come "home." Last week, he suggested that I come and throw a fifteenth birthday party for my dog. I think they are starved for a reason to throw a party.

My girlfriend's call started me thinking of all the places that I would like to go this winter. My stepson, Kim, called with the suggestion that I join him in Las Vegas in mid November. He is part of a team that builds robots for the robot wars. The next war will take place in Las Vegas from November 17 to November 19. It will be broadcast on Comedy Central. I will probably meet him there. The following week the family will meet in San Francisco to celebrate thanksgiving. Sounds

good to me. At the end of November there is the possibility of a trip to Japan (wishful thinking). I would also like to go to Hawaii to see friends, and I have an invitation to Mexico City that I would like to except. The problem is fitting in my usual time in the Baja. I need to go home to throw my dog's birthday party and do some renovations on my house.

My friend, Enid, (the one who just called), says I should come to visit her in France when the weather gets nice in the Spring. I'll have to come north from Mexico, get next year's gallery schedule to the printer and fit in a trip to France before we reopen in May. Sounds impossible but I think it will work out. The problem is simple. I like to stay home. It is easy to settle in and get comfy. I like where I am and find it hard to want to go away. I have plans that include a Christmas party at the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center and I want to play Santa Claus (Mrs. Claus) around the holidays. Although I love being in Mexico, it will be nice to be here for a change. I've spent more than twenty years wishing people

a feliz navidad and I look forward to singing Christmas carols in English for a change.

It may be a little early to be planning my Christmas vacation but air travel requires planning ahead and it seems everyone I see asks me when I'm returning to Mexico and what my plans are for the winter. My idea of playing it by ear or being in the moment doesn't work. The entire winter could pass me by but I know it will start to get dark too early in the day. I also know I'm not used to the long cold winter. I dream of tropical beaches and the sound of other languages.

I spent part of the weekend with friends of a friend in from Paris. My friends Alex and Lorraine just returned from Paris. Enid's call this morning was also from Paris. The wanderlust has come firmly into my consciousness. I have a feeling I will see a lot of my travel agent in the next few days. I've probably forgotten half of the possible plans for the coming season. They change day to day. Whatever happened to the old idea, "be here now"?

—Kimberly Goff

Aiello (Continued from page 27)

"Spike lets the actors help a lot with the dialogue and then he chooses what he wants... I didn't want to do a stereotype of a pizza parlor owner but I must have played the part well because McDonald's wanted to add pizza to their menu and have me be the spokesman — for \$2 million. I refused. I didn't want to be remembered as the pizza-man

actor."

His latest film is *Dinner Rush*, a good story about the passing of power from father to son in a New York Italian American family. It had its East Coast premier at the Hamptons International Film Festival. Directed by his old friend Bob Giraldi, it is going into general distribution.

Aiello holds very little back once he warms up to an audience. When he blurts out, "I think I'm one of the ugliest people on the big screen," he gets a big laugh and a lot of love washing back over the footlights from the audience. And that's what he initially said he wanted, needed and craved. You can't not love this guy!

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(Continued from page 10)

in there last year has hurt his business to the tune of about \$30,000 a week.

Mecox's **Arlene and Alan Alda** are the benefactors for the Long Island Pine Barrens Society's Annual Award Gala at East Hampton Point on October 27. Among those being honored are regional correspondent for the *New York Times* **John Rather** and The Long Island Pine Barrens Society's program manager **Joe Lewis**.

"It Seemed So Right at First" and "Love Me Some More," written by Montauk songbird **Bonnie Sanders** and taken from her CD *A Seasoned Woman* are in the new up-and-coming film, *Never Again*, starring **Jill Clayburgh** and **Sandy Duncan** and directed by **Eric Schaffer**; it will be released early in 2001. Bonnie is also in the film singing the songs at a jazz club in New York City. Her first movie debut! She is also featured in *The Old Cookie Shoppe*, presented by Montauk Theatre Productions at the Shooting Star Theatre, South Street Seaport on weekends for the month of October, 2 p.m. Her first acting debut! Bonnie has been a busy lady. Call 212-791-STAR.

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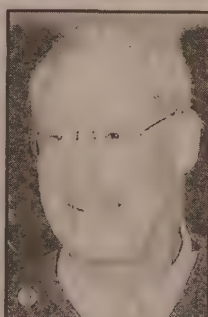
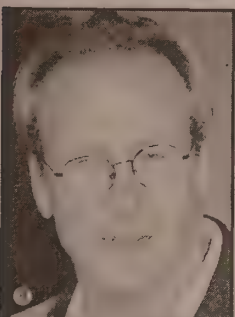
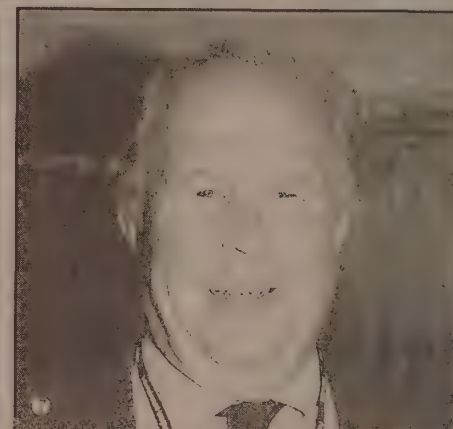
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The Hampton's International Film Festival

The awards ceremony at
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were out to shine.



1. Christie Brinkley & Peter Cook 2. Independent Film Award presentation to Ellie Lee 3. E.H. High student film makers that documented the festival 4. Roy & Brenda Scheider 5. Winner of the World Conflict & Resolution Award 6. Burt Young 7. Actor Ned Beatty 8. William Hurt Jr. 9. Henry Shlif (Court TV) 10. Student Film Showcase Director Jeremiah Newton 11. Festival Chair Stuart Match Suna 12. Juries Director Aslihan Coker 13. Festival Program Director Lynda Hanson, Linda Blackaby 14. Festival Board Director Denise Kasell 15. *Nine of Ten* star Desriee Titone & Cousin Dan from *Shadow of the Vampire* 16. Ally Sheedy & Catherine Kellner with the winner of the Feature Golden Starfish Award Dani Minnick (center)

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Growing Down in Brooklyn had their own mini-fest due to the late submission of their film entry. Rumor has it that this was one of several Back-Parties used to keep the festivities from go inter-galactic.



1. Spotlight party at the Farmhouse featuring the cast of *Growing Down in Brooklyn* Staring Tina Louise and Russ Salzburg.
2. Fred Lieberman owner of the Farmhouse w/ Rob Santoli Director.
3. Ruth & Janet from Vered Gallery.
4. Sam & Mike P.R.
5. Rolis & Erin



The 2000 Hamptons International Film Festival was the best ever with a great crossection of stars and talent from all aspects of the film industry. The incredible weather presented the Hamptons in all its glory as one of the best locations for this event.

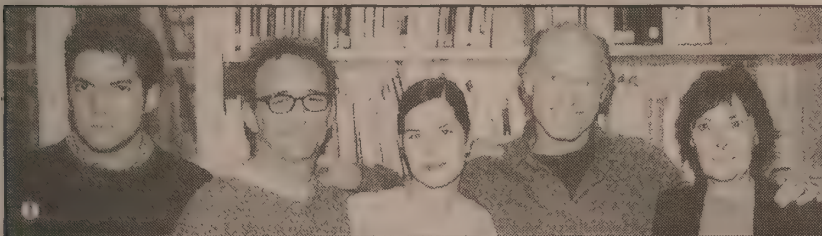


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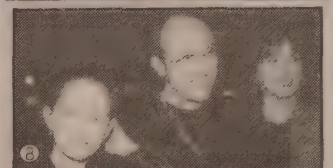
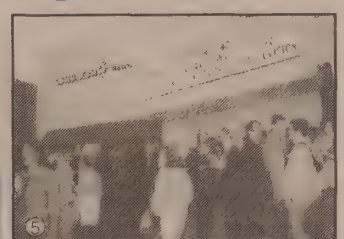
- This years secret guest for "A Conversation With" was actor/singer Danny Aiello
1.Special guest star Danny Aiello 2.Moderator Elvis Mitchell from the N.Y. Times & the Independent Film Channel 2

The Ed Harris film *Pollock* chronicled the emotional life of this great artist and East Hampton resident.



- 1.The cast of *Pollock* with screenwriter Barbara Turner & Festival Chairman Stuart Match Suna. 2. Interviewer John Anderson with actor/director Ed Harris.

Outside the East Hampton movie theater you never knew who was passing by.



1. Board member Judy Licht 2. Writer Rona Jaffee 3. Festival Chair Toni Ross
4. Local directors Ben & Orson Cummings with the star of their movie *Nine Out of Ten* 5. The crowd outside of the E. H. Movie Theater. 6. Screenwriter Steven Katz w/ director E. Elias Merhige of *Shadow of the Vampire* 7. Actor Harry Connick Jr. attends a screening of his film *The Simian Line* 8. Bob Balaban Vice Chairman of the festival with his family.

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"For A Literate East End"



A cocktail party was hosted by Bookhampton and Paradise Cafe in Sag Harbor for The Literacy Volunteers of America. Their mission is to educate and enlighten everyone in Suffolk County through an aggressive public awareness campaign, about the pervasiveness of adult illiteracy and its impact on society. Entertainment was by Andrew Baker and East End artist Kimberly Goff's painting went to the highest bidder at the silent auction. Congratulations to the lucky winner and a special thank you to all the volunteers that helped thousands of adults improve their reading and writing skills. Bravo!

1. Linda Shapiro, Denise Richardson, Hal (Paradise Cafe) Zwick, Linda Wassong, Juliette Pappa & Ginni Booth 2. Siobhan Taylor & Julie King 3. Maxine Jurow 4. Frank & Alice Shih 5. Terri Karl & Pamela Greene 6. David Vass & Paul Vitali

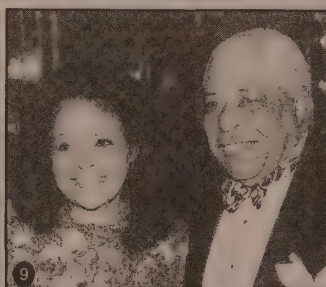
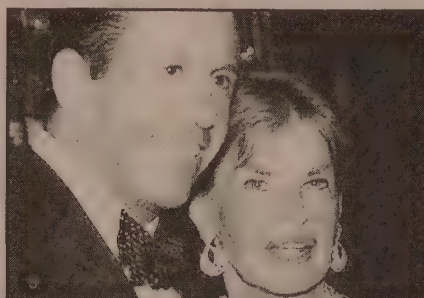


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"BENEATH THE HARVEST MOON" The 16th Annual Rita Hayworth Gala

The Rita Hayworth Gala, one of New York City's most elegant events, was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Wednesday, October 11. The ballroom was transformed into an autumn wonderland, The Stringers Orchestra provided the entertainment and there was a special performance by Ashford and Simpson. This annual benefit for the Alzheimers Association was established by Princess Yasmin Aga Khan in memory of her mother, who suffered from the disease for many years before her death. Claudia Cohen and Dr Martin Citron, who is being recognized for his advances in the field of Alzheimer's research, were special honorees at this year's Gala. Titled "Beneath The Harvest Moon." Regis Philbin did a wonderful job as this year's emcee -and everyone looked elegant.



1. Della Rounick 2. Lynnette Cole (Miss USA) 3. Dr. Patrick Ward and Leona Helmsley 4. Mr. & Mrs. Ron Silver 5. Cindy Adams and Claudia Cohen 6. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan 7. Andrea Stark, Leona Helmsley and Kathy Hilton 8. Marty Richards & Friend 9. Jenifer Rutledge and Melvin Williams 10. Senator Al D'Amato and Friends 11. The Ladies at The Gala (Just a Few) 12. Peggy Siegel 13. Jonathan Farkas and Somers White 14. John, Margo and Andrea Catsimadedes

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"Channing Daughter's Harvest Party"

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The Channings held their annual Harvest Fest at the Channing Daughter's Winery in Bridgehampton on Saturday Oct. 14th. Wine tasting & feasting added to the perfect weather to made this one of the best ever. Although wine tastings are available every day, the children frolicking, music playing and feasting made for a wonderful fun filled afternoon.



1. Molly Channing 2. Milo Youngerman 3. Alan Ryan 4. Lansing Clark 5. Robert Dash 6. John Witherspoon 7. Larry Perrine, Alice Lyon 7. Eve & Cecilia Combemale 8. Eve & Cecilia Combemale 9. Kay Meehan, Alice Connick 10. Walter Channing 11. Nina Channing 12. Sylvia Channing, Luca Vermeer, Todd & Kate Kranenburg 13. Linda Lee

Dan's Papers Goes To...

"King Beck at Club Colette"

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Club Colette has closed for the season. The management has gone south for the opening of the season in Palm Beach but before leaving they had an end of season party featuring artist Louise Peabody. Friday Oct. 13th there was a corporate party for "King Beck" the stationary store in Bridgehampton. We all wish Dan & Shirley a great season in Palm Beach and a timely return to Southampton next spring.



1. Sandi & Les Silverman 2. Hilary Collins, Dan Ponton - owner 3. Don Onorato & wife, Kim Robotti 4. Robert Rubin, Louise Peabody 5. Mary Beth Welsh 6. Doran Mullen, Chuck Donnaud 7. Dr. Barbara Reisner 8. Sandi Silverman, Caligrapher - Barbara Immerman & Alice King - (King Beck) 9. Hilary Collins, Jane Thors

...Focus on the North Fork

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Southold Mothers' Club - is meeting at the Greenport ferry at 10 a.m. to go to Shelter Island's Mashomak Preserve. For information call 734-2211.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Church Parish House - 204 Main St, Downtown Riverhead is having a rummage sale from 9 to 12 noon.

Osprey's Dominion Vineyards - presents Flossi's "3" Jazz from 2 - 6 p.m. For information call 765-6188.

Palmer Vineyards - is having Free Hayride Tours through the vineyards with the purchase of a glass of wine or Kool-aid for the kids. Live Bluegrass music featuring East Bound Freight from 1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Dominican Sisters Family Health Service - at Riverhead's Polish Hall is having their annual Roast Beef Dinner to benefit the work they do. Dinner is

The Big Event...

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at 2 p.m. and social hour is at 3 p.m. For information call 728-0937.

East End American Heart Association Heart Walk - will take place at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead. Registration is at 9 a.m. Walk begins at 11 a.m. For information call 734-2804.

Harbes Family Farm Stand - of Route 25 in Jamesport across from the Jamesport Winery presents the Harbes Family Sunday Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. with The Larry Mose Duo. For information call 722-8546.

Sweetbriar Nature Center - the Riverhead foundation for Marine Research and Preservation will present a lecture at 1 p.m. about marine mammals and sea turtles that inhabit Long Island's waters. For information call 369-9840.

Temple Israel - of Riverhead are pleased to invite you to a joyous celebration of Simchat Torah at 9 a.m. For information call 727-3191.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Riverhead Free Library - join Capt. Jerry McGrath at 6:30 where he will lecture on Sportfishing on LI. For information call 727-3228.

Southold Mothers' Club - is having Mom's night out at Applebee's in Riverhead at 7 p.m. For information call 734-2211.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Riverhead Free Library - join Michael Bulanowski a specialist in the treatment of arthritis at 1 p.m. For information call 727-3228.

Southold Mothers' Club - is meeting at 10:30 a.m. at Wickham's farm for a hayride through the pumpkin patch. For information call 734-2211.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Cornell Marine Center - Southold is having Halloween Adventure Night today and tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for ages 5-7. For information call 852-8660.

Fall Fingertip Luncheon - sponsored by the

Eastern L.I. Hospital Auxiliary at Poquatuck Hall, Orient at 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For information call 377-2095.

ONGOING

Art Sites Gallery in Greenport is exhibiting Living Landscapes through October 22. For information call 447-1424.

Castello di Borghese, Hargrave Vineyards - will exhibit Classical Bronzes by internationally known sculptor Christopher Ward 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Sunday for the month of October.

Custer Institute offers free star gazing every clear Saturday night.

East End Arts Council - announces the opening of the Annual Small Works Show. The exhibition will run from October 23 through November 22. Also, The East End Arts Council is offering classes for teens and adults at the School of the Arts, 141 East Main St., Riverhead. For information call 369-2171.

Golf Lessons are being offered with Mr. Tom McGunnigle, a long time coach and adult education instructor. The class will be held on Saturday mornings through October 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the McGunnigle farm on Rte 48 in Peconic. For information call 765-5182.

Harbes Family Farms, in association with Grindle Entertainment, will be presenting The Harbes Sunday Picnic, a series of outdoor concerts every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through October. Call 722-8546 or 287-5190 for more information.

North Fork Community Theatre - Sound Avenue, Mattituck, presents Ira Levin's Tony nominated thriller Deathtrap from October 20 for 3 weeks. The opening night audience is invited to join the cast and crew at a party at a Touch of Venice in Mattituck. For information call 298-6328.

The Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center in Riverhead will extend their exhibition of quilts from Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 298-5292 for more information.

The Maritime Museum in Greenport is open for the season. Call 477-2100 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering Yoga Classes, three-hour workshop and vegetarian food from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Saturday from 9-10:15 a.m. and Thursdays 8:30-10:15 a.m. Also offered - Reflexology & Aromatherapy.

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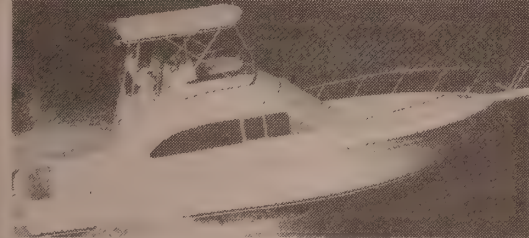

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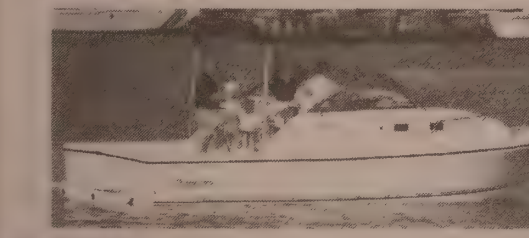
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PFLAG, Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays of Long Island, will hold new chapter meetings the second Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m., Suffolk Community College. Call 653-9389 for more information.

The Railroad Museum of Long Island (Greenport facility) is open for the season from 12 to 5 p.m. Outside see the Snow-Plow "Jaws" and vintage wooden caboose; inside see the new lighting and exhibits and in the Reading Railroad track car visit the fully stocked gift shop. Call 477-0439 for more information.

The Singles Group for singles forty and up, will meet the first Thursday of every month at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m.

Whitney Art Works in Greenport. Painting by Gina Marquand and John Sanna will be on display through October 29. For information call 477-0745.

MONDAYS

Bridge at the Southold Library from 1-4 p.m. BYOC

Literacy Tutor Training Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library from 6 to 9 p.m. October 23, 30, November 6, 27.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Poetry Group Meeting at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

WEDNESDAYS

Free Living Light Reiki Circle at Poquatuck Hall in Orient from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 323-3580 for more information.

THURSDAYS

Central Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead is offering

a self-help program dealing with symptoms such as nervousness, fear, panic attacks, stress and depression from 7:30 to 9:30 in conference room C on the 2nd floor. For information call 548-6000.

Pinochle at Riverhead Free Library at 9:30 a.m.; Scrabble and Cards at 1 p.m. Call 727-3228 for more information.

The Polonez presents Cabaret Nights from 7:30-11:00 p.m. at 123 West Main Street in Riverhead. Call 369-8878 for more information.

Southold Mother's Club weekly playdate at 10:30 a.m. will meet at Tasker Park on warm sunny days. Otherwise meet at Parish Hall. Call 734-2211 for more

information.

FRIDAYS

Bridge at the Cutchogue/New Suffolk Library in Cutchogue from 1-4 p.m. Bring your own cards.

SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

The Book Cottage at Southold Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EVERY WEEKEND

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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

Before you know it, it will be Thanksgiving... Wow! Seems like yesterday we were all lying on the beach, driving around with the top down and having family BBQs. Speaking of family BBQs, my son Joe and his wife Janie came out for a visit with my grandchildren Joseph and Chelsea for a shopping/BBQ weekend.

We spent most of the day on Saturday shopping at **TJ Maxx** in Bridgehampton. Chelsea got some school clothing, a backpack, a jacket. But, after a few hours of trying on clothing, she finally said to me, "Nonna, I've shopped 'til I dropped and now I've stopped!" So, stop she did, Janie and I dropped her off home and continued our shopping spree...

Nearby at **Lisan & Co.**, also in the Bridgehampton Commons, Janie and Joe took advantage of Lisan's 20% to 25% off sale on wonderful home furnishings and accessories. They finally found just the right sofa, coffee table, and end tables for their family room. There are great lamps, entertainment centers, shelves and funky accessories all in a country flavor. The sale ends on October 31, so hurry in for the best selections...



Lisan & Co

If you're looking for the best deal in town on pumpkins, **Schmitts Country Market** on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton is the place to go! Along with their beautiful plants and cut flowers, all pumpkins are selling for only \$5 each. Better to pass the savings onto the consumer than to see a field of rotting pumpkins in a few weeks. Thanks Jen and Robert.

Voted "The best kept secret in town 1999," **Eclectic Design**, located on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, the home furnishings and interior design store, is having a fabulous pre-holiday sale on October 21 and 22. Believe me, there is something for everyone including furniture, home accents, gifts and Eclectic Design's signature silk flowers. Look for Eclectic Design at this year's Holiday at Home Benefit on November 17 and 18. Call them for the complete details at 329-0432.

Trying to keep the kiddies busy on their days off from school? At "**I'm Puzzled**," guess what you will find?

You guessed it, puzzles, board games, books, toys and lots of gift items. Located on Park Place in East Hampton, stop in and check this one out!

Speaking of ghosts and goblins, for a howling Hal-

loween stop in at **artistry in flowers** on Hampton Road in Southampton for ceramic ghosts and pumpkins, decorated baskets and wreaths and silk and dried floral arrangements. I picked up some great ceramic pumpkins for my fireplace.

While walking around on Main Street in Sag Harbor, I stopped in at **Devonian**, a unique home furnishings gallery with work by local artists and found lots of merchandise that caught my eye. At Devonian they make custom pillows and throws, you can also bring in your own fabric or choose from their collection.

There is a whale of a sale going on at **mint** on Spring Street in Sag Harbor on designer consignment, new and gently worn clothing and accessories, designer names at discount prices... Look for a whopping 20% off all men's wear and check out the new fall arrivals.

Time flying by, I am happy to head home and spend the rest of the weekend with my family.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

Q. We are getting married next fall and I am looking for a company that can arrange the entire wedding including the limos.

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Sacred Journey – a film about Indian John, a homeless man in New York. October 23. Blue Heron Theatre, Blue Heron Arts Center, 121 East 24th Street.

American Symphony Orchestra – At Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center: Mahler's Symphony Number 7, Friday, October 20, 8 p.m.

Jimi Hendrix – Brooklyn Academy of Music celebrates Purple Haze and all the rest. Saturday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.

VH-1 Fashion Awards – Fashion music and entertainment come together. Invitation only; to be broadcast live. Friday, October 20, 9 p.m.

America's Walk for Diabetes and Fitness Festival – American Diabetes Foundation five mile walk through Riverside park. Will be held simultaneously at Long Beach Boardwalk and Rye Playland. For more info, call 254-9255.

Green-A-Thon 2000 – For the Prospect Park Alliance. Sunday, October 22, 6K walk/run, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Kidney Walk 2000 - National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey. 5K walk, Sunday, October 22, 11 a.m. Starting from Central Park Bandshell.

Buddy Walk 2000 – National Down Syndrome Society, Sunday, October 22. Begins at 11:30 a.m. with PSA announcement at Times Square. A one mile walk and picnic in Central Park follows, where Chris Burke and his band will perform.

Fall Gold Outing – Boy Scouts of America, Greater NY Councils. Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Monday, October 23, (212) 651-2811 for info.

Kitchen House Blend - Also at the Kitchen a blend of jazz, hip-hop and rock and classical. Compositions by Parker, Parkins and Ziporyn, Thursday, October 26, 3 p.m.

Halloween Costume Ball – Solomon Guggenheim Museum, Young Collectors Council, Friday, October 27, 10 p.m.

Virgil Fox Scholarship Fund – Anchor International Foundation/Virgil Fox Scholarship Fund

present Virgil Fox 20th Anniversary Memorial Concert. Hector Olivera on the organ. Lincoln Center, Saturday, October 28, 7:30 p.m..

Music Before 1800 – Mass for the End of Time: Millennial Music circa 1000 A.D. Chorus Christi Church, Sunday, October 29, 4 p.m.

André Watts – Acclaimed pianist plays Brahms, Schubert, Brewbaker and Dovark at the New York Chamber Symphony, Thursday, October 26, 8 p.m., Sunday, October 29, 2 p.m. at the Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center.

Halloween HOWL – National Arts Club, Monday, October 30, 6:30 p.m. 15 Gramercy Park South.

Let's Face the Music and Dance – Williamstown Theater Festival, The Puck Building, Monday, October 30, 6:30 p.m. Casino, dancing, dining.

Fifth Anniversary Real Estate Council Benefit – Metropolitan Museum of Art, Monday, October 30, 7 p.m.

Thurgood Marshall Scholarship – Awards dinner honoring Tommy Mottola. Monday, October 30, New York Sheraton Hotel and Towers. (212) 627-1000

Children's Museum of Manhattan – Annual Costume Halloween Party, October 30, Children's Museum of Manhattan, (212) 721-1223.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

THE VINTAGE YEARS

The best collector cars become more valuable as they age, and there are good and bad years for all collector vehicles.

For the sake of editorial space, let's not delve into the impressive cars of the thirties and forties, but concentrate on the post-World War II vintage collector automobiles. All of the cars mentioned in this article are the creme de la creme of collector cars.

After the war, there was really no such "animal" as the collector car. They were just old cars that didn't go up in value. My first car, a 1936 two seat Cadillac rumble-seat convertible, that was in pretty good shape, was purchased in the early sixties for \$75. A few years later, infatuated with wood bodied Ford station wagons, or "Woodies" as they are commonly called, I owned a '47, '49 and '51 Ford Woodie, all in beautiful condition. I used to joke that if you were ever in a serious accident with any one of them you would be splintered to death. Then, all those wooden wonders, in excellent shape, cost under \$1,000.

Unfortunately, the '49 was stolen from outside Max's Kansas City while I was having dinner, and never seen again. I sold the '51 to the late, great artist Roy Lichtenstein so it was garaged most of the time in Southampton. The car met its demise when Roy gave it to an unscrupulous car restorer who took it apart, then went out of business. It's probably still in pieces somewhere in the Hamptons. The '47 was purchased by a Ferrari dealer in Philadelphia.

Today that '36 Cadillac is valued at about \$175,000. Ford Woodies of the '47 to '51 vintage regularly change hands in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range.

Old cars started to go up in value in the late sixties when car collecting became a hobby. By today's standards,

cars were a bargain. In 1967 I flew to Florence, Italy specifically to purchase a Black 1964 Ferrari 250 GTO Lusso. This three year-old Ferrari, which many considered to be the most beautiful Ferrari ever designed, was in perfect condition and had covered just 24,000 miles. The price, \$4,200, was considered fair market value. To put things in perspective, back then, Mercedes 300SL Gullwing coupes could be purchased every day for \$3,500. This same year I was offered a highly desirable Ferrari GTO race



Ferrari GTO

car for \$7,500. Didn't want the old crate!

In today's collector car market, a mint Ferrari Lusso fetches \$150,000, a Mercedes Gullwing commands \$250,000 and a Ferrari GTO fetches three to four million dollars!

Vintage race cars are another story. At one time nobody wanted an old race car that had been thrashed to death on a race course. Bob Grossman, of Southampton, who is perhaps the greatest race driver and automotive entrepreneur living on the East End, tells this tale. Bob entered the Le Mans race in 1971 in a one of a kind

race-prepared Ferrari Daytona coupe. He won his class, and finished ninth overall. When he came back to America he tried to sell this now famous car for about \$5,000 with no takers. In the early seventies, race cars were my passion.

Once, in Queens, I paid \$3,000 for a rare Porsche 550 Spyder, hanging by a chain on the wall of a garage. Another exciting find in a barn in Germany was a Porsche 910 Bergspyder (Mountain racer). It was one of 28 ever made, and sold for \$10,000. Since the car was in Germany I shipped it to the Porsche factory for overhaul. By the mid 1980s, all of the above race cars, my Porsches, and Bob Grossman's Ferrari became very valuable commodities indeed. An identical Porsche 910 sold for one million dollars, and both the Ferrari and Porsche 550 were valued at near \$500,000.

In 1987, the stock market and collector car prices crashed. Today, all of the above cars in the preceding paragraph are worth approximately one half of what they were in 1987.

People often ask what are the best collector cars to buy today? The advice I usually give, is to remember that if a car is desirable at the time it is built, it will be desirable twenty to thirty years later.

Today, the collector car market is alive and well, although you can't buy a Ferrari on a Monday and sell it the following Wednesday for a big profit. It's very expensive to restore cars properly today, so buy the highest quality vehicle you can afford. Buy the car because you love its looks, its pedigree or perhaps its history, not to make a killing in the car market. Note: I never kept a car for more than two years. Never made money on them. Who knew?

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears frequently on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com.

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 20

CANIO'S BOOKS - hosts a screening of Ralph Nader's recent presentation at Southampton College at 6 p.m.
RAYNOR COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL - final day for the fall book fair from 8 to 11 a.m. For information call 288-4658.
SOUTHAMPTON INN - 91 Hill St., will be hosting a wine tasting weekend October 20 - 22. For information call 283-6500.

SATURDAY, 21

BAY STREET THEATRE - Join them and hear new plays come to life. This play reading series offers a chance to hear exciting works from established and emerging writers today at 3 - *How I Fell In Love* and 7 p.m. - *Period of Adjustment* and Sunday at 11 a.m. - *Gross Points*. For information call 725-9500.
BEER TASTING - Free beertasting at the Southampton Public House from 4 to 6 p.m. Served with fresh pretzels and hot mustard. Dinner specials served from 5:30, not free.
BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - is having their Annual Engine Run today and tomorrow. For information call 537-1088.
GRAVE RUBBINGS - at the Old North-End Cemetery from ages 10 to 15 years old from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For information call 283-2494.
GUILD HALL - East Hampton, invites you to the opening of The Korean War: Fifty Years Later from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Exhibition will be on view through January 7, 2001. From 10 to 10:50 a.m. ages 4 to 7 kids can create one -of-a-kind Jack-o-lantern. From 11 a.m. to noon it's Halloween Fun for ages seven and up.
HAMPTON LIBRARY - Bridgehampton - is offering Internet classes at 2 p.m.
HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - Simchat Torah Celebration will take place at 6:45 p.m. For information call 288-0534.
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH - Quogue, joins the Westhampton Rotary and Kiwanis unite in hosting a dinner to raise funds for a local food pantry at 5:30 p.m.
MEMORY MOTEL - return of Montauk's favorite band The OK Club. For information call 668-2702.
PARRISH HALL - Southampton is holding its second annual Harvest Moon Ball. For information call 324-7044.
SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - welcomes Susan Bailey in her Kids Kapers Debut with a morning of Stories from Africa. For information call 287-4377.
SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - join them for a hike through Laurel Valley County Park from 9 to 1 a.m. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac across from Deerwood Road. For information call 283-5432.
THE CHEQUIT INN - Shelter Island - presents R & B musical guests Poor Lost Souls after dinner from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. No cover charge. For information call 749-0018.
THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - presents a performance by The Pharaoh's Daughters at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the exhibit. For information call 283-2118.
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - presents Noche Flamenca in two performances, 5 and 9 p.m. For information call 288-1500.

SUNDAY, 22

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR - noon to 1 p.m. Meet at the corner of Elm St. and John St. For information call 283-2492.
BAY STREET THEATRE - presents the Miro String Quartet at 4 p.m. For information call 725-9500.
CONCERNED CITIZENS OF MONTAUK - are holding their 30th annual MEET THE CANDIDATES FORUM at 1 p.m. at the Montauk Firehouse. Refreshments will be served. For information call 668-6473.
SIENNA SPIRITUAL CENTER - is offering a book discussion for men on I Don't Want To Talk About It from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 726-8606.
THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - presents a cartoon celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. For information call 283-2118.

MONDAY, 23

WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY - is offering a driving class for people fifty years of age and older. Classes are today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also today at 7 p.m. learn why you write the way you do with handwriting analysis. For information call 288-3335.

TUESDAY, 24

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - if offering the following. From 2 to 4 p.m. - BABES 3rd floor teaching center. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. - Ellen's Well Breast Cancer Support at Bridge Conference Room. For information call 726-8921.

WEDNESDAY, 25

SIENNA SPIRITUAL CENTER - celebrates A Day of Renewal and Hope for Breast Cancer Survivors beginning at 8:30 a.m. For information call 726-8606.
EAST HAMPTON EAST ENDER - announces Great Decisions at

Ruth Lang, 99 Waters Edge Rd, East Hampton at 1:30 p.m. Topic is The Euro Challenge to the Dollar. For information call 267-3857.
FRIENDS OF THE MONTAUK LIBRARY - invite you to an evening of music by the Eastern Suffolk Chapter of the Sweet Adelines at 7:30 p.m. For information call 668-0798.
READ GHOST STORIES - told by Count Ricardo Baronevsky at 7 p.m. sponsored by Southampton Historical Museum and Rogers Memorial Library. Will take place at the Museum, Meeting House Lane, Southampton. For information call 287-1931.
SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - is offering the following. At 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Support Group for Men and Women Living with HIV/AIDS. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Arthritis Support, Hampton Bays Medical Atrium. From 5:30 to 7:30 in the Parrish Memorial Hall will be a discussion on the healing properties of herbs. For information call 287-5990.
WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY - is offering Homework Help on the World Wide Web at 7 p.m. for children ages eight and up and interested parents. For information call 288-3335.

THURSDAY, 26

JAMES LANE CAFE - at the Hedges Inn in East Hampton presents Stephanie Cardinali and Paul Gene from 6 - 10 p.m. For information call 324-7100.
SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - writers talk presents Samuel Menachs, poet, author of The Niche Narrows: New and Selected Poems and Collected Poems, at 7 p.m. For information call 287-8424.
SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - is offering the following from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Depression Support at St. Mary's Church, Hampton Bays. For information call 726-8921. Also, Peconic Regional Dialysis Center will host a community education program on End Stage Renal Disease in the Hampton Medical Atrium from 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 723-4200.
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER presents - Surviving Breast Cancer & Beyond with Linda Ellerbee at 7 p.m. General admittance is \$20, seniors and students \$17. A limited number of VIP tickets are available at \$75. Call (631)548-6080.
WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY - is offering a workshop from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Microsoft Excel. Learn the ins and outs of the program. For information call 288-3335.

ART EVENTS

AMAGANSETT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION - Presents Carleton Kelsey's photographic exhibit, Main Street Treasures.
APPLE ART GALLERY - 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton - For information call 287-1003.
ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton - On display - Multiples - October 21 through November 12. Opening reception October 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information call 324-2823.
ARNAGE, LTD. - 2 Briar Croft Drive, East Hampton - The Gallery is located in the Red Horse Plaza. For information call 329-8580.
ASHAWAGH HALL - presents five East End Artists October 20 - 22. For information call 537-8266.
ATMOSPHERE GALLERY - 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - showing a good source of artwork by Romero Britto, Michael Perez, Vignoli and Hamilton Aquiar. For information call 283-1219.
AVRAM GALLERY - Southampton College - hosts Alumni Invitational Exhibit through October 28. A reception is scheduled for October 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information call 287-8234.
CARRIAGE HOUSE - 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton - Hollywood screenwriter, Eric Carlson will host West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 532-6444.
CHRYSLIS GALLERY - 2 Main St, Southampton - is currently exhibiting Gervits, Haubrich, Johnston, Sanger and Serwer. For information call 287-1883.
CLARK FINE ART - 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton - Gallery hours daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesdays by appointment. For information call 283-5844.
EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL - will display the works of members of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton during October and November. For information call 324-4982.
ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For information call 537-3233.
GALLERY ECLECTIC - 27 Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-0463.
GAYLE WILSON GALLERY - 43 Job's Lane, Southampton - presents Yesterday Today a Contemporary View of Traditional Techniques through November 13. For information call 283-7430.
GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - East Hampton - presents Cornelia Foss Watercolors. For information call 324-5511.
GRENNING GALLERY - 90 Main St., East Hampton - For information call 725-8469.
HAMTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY - will display the works of local artist Gilbert Morales this month. For information call 728-6241.
KEYES-ROBBINS GALLERY - 89 Division St., Sag Harbor - New works by David Slater through November 21. Opening October 21 from 6 - 8 p.m. For information call 725-0355.
LE PETITE GALLERIE - 26 Madison Avenue, Sag Harbor - For information call 725-7870.
LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - The gallery will be showing Pete Turner - African Journey and Douglas Kirkland - Legends thru October 23. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.
MADOO CONSERVANCY - In its seventh season, hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.
MICHAEL ROSENFELD GALLERY - 164 Mariner Drive,

Southampton. Hours are Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For information call 287-2020.
MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.
NABI GALLERY - Rt. 114 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor. Works on paper by the late artist Newton Hayden Stubbing are on exhibit through November 19. For information call 725-2629.
NICK CONCORAN GALLERY, INC. - 75 Washington St., Sag Harbor - has become a functional gallery offering unique furniture, lamps and sculpture. For information call 725-6400.
PARADISE CAFE - will display the artwork of Marilyn Lieberman through December 10th. Opening is October 22 from 4 to 6 p.m.
PARRISH ART MUSEUM - is exhibiting The Perpetual Well: Contemporary Art from the Collection of The Jewish Museum through November 12.
PRUDENTIAL LI REALTY - Sag Harbor - presents Janis Garramone Color Narrative Paintings opening reception October 20 from 5 - 7 p.m. For information call 725-0200.
RIVALYN ZWEIG PHOTOGRAPHY - Frescoscapes & Italy-recent works Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 324-3477 for more information.
ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY - Call 288-1017 for information.
ROSS GALLERY - featuring Artists Within through October 28. For information call 907-5238.
RVS FINE ART GALLERY - 20 Job's Lane, Southampton - Hours are Friday - Monday noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For information call 283-8546.
SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY - 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor - For information call 725-3100.
SHEILA ISHAM - Gallery is now open weekends through the fall from 12 to 5 p.m. The gallery will exhibit a new series of monoprint pastels with animal themes. For information call 283-6297.
THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY - East Hampton - It is the second studio for Len Marks and Keith Andrew, specializing in wedding photography. The studio has earned an impeccable reputation. Call 367-8599.
THE RED BARN ATELIER - 88 North Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-3747.
VERED GALLERY - Permanently, there are works by artists including Picasso, DeKooning, Matisse and Warhol. Call 324-3303 or go to www.veredart.com.
VICTOR D'AMICO INSTITUTE OF ART - Amagansett - is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. There is a new workshop for photography buffs and classes in drawing, methods and materials, papermaking and studio painting. For information call 267-3172.
WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - 2 Main Street, East Hampton - Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 329-9790 for current exhibition catalogues.
YARDLEY FLORIST - will display the latest works by stained glass artist Myra Rosen-Keith. For information call 725-0470.

ONGOING

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM - Every Thursday with Gene Hamilton, Stephen Talkhouse, Main St. Amagansett. (No Cover)
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - is looking for volunteers for its Southampton office. For information call 287-6277.
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"CURRENT OCCUPANT" AT MORGAN RANK

East Hampton's Morgan Rank Gallery has broken rank (pardon the pun) with its show, "Current Occupant." The works are not in the "primitive" style that the Gallery is known for; rather, Expressionism appears to prevail instead. Even so, Morgan Rank's characteristically "edgy" point-of-view remains.

Fetishes account for much of that edginess although we doubt that Mr. Rank had such an extreme idea in mind when he asked his artists to create pieces dealing with objects. The results are fascinating, nonetheless, where inanimate items are regarded with awe, empowered with some mysterious spirit. Moreover, Expressionism itself seems the perfect vehicle for such a concept, imbuing objects with animation and reverence.

David Suter's works are a good example. His grey



"Laundry" by David Suter

mansion series (variously titled "East," "West," "North" and "South") is shown from diverse perspectives recalling a Gothic horror story. (The house is the real life Bell estate, Mr. Suter's previous home and a place with a long and mysterious past.) The artist has also depicted objects inside the mansion including a sink ("Laundry") and a "Staircase." The viewer can't help but "read into" the items, wondering who used them and what happened. In fact, the objects could be set pieces for a Hitchcock movie.

Jim Gingerich's "Studio" also effectively captures fetishism in its sparse environment dominated by a solitary ladies' high heel shoe. Here we are reminded that shoes

serve as a sexual fetish. Charles Waller's playful objects are other examples of fetishism, although his style is not expressionistic; we also doubt if the artist thinks of his things as fetishes.

(On the other hand, we're sure that Mr. Gingerich has given some thought to his work's eroticism.) While Mr. Waller's objects are varied (found and concocted) and resemble a surrealist mix, they conjure up an intriguing measure of awe.

Over all, the show works well, at once drawing us into the stories that the art may evoke and at the same time allowing us to use our imagination. The exhibit is successful, too, because its narrative nature is a perfect companion to this week's Hamptons International Film Festival where story telling rules the roost.

"Current Occupant" will be on view at the Morgan Rank Gallery until October 31.

HONORING THE ARTIST: ILAN HASSON

To talk about Ilan Hasson, the artist who's featured on our cover this week, is to talk about AKIM, an Israeli-based organization which cares for the mentally impaired. Mr. Hasson is one of thousands of people over the last fifty years who has benefited from AKIM not only in a general way, but also in a very specific way—the organization encouraging individuals with special talents.

Because Mr. Hasson was not available for an interview, Phil Baird, AKIM'S President and a local resident, stands in for the artist, conversing passionately about both AKIM and Mr. Hasson. "AKIM is the largest non-profit organization in Israel," Mr. Baird begins, "taking

care of Israeli and Arab citizens. We provide help for children from the time they are one- and-one half-years old, establishing schools, workshops, social clubs and apartments for them as they grow older. We presently provide service for thirty-thousand people."

We can't help but respect Mr. Baird's dedication and wonder how he got involved with AKIM in the first place: "Six years ago, a friend told me about AKIM and the fact that things were getting difficult financially due to more people needing our help, particularly newly-arrived Russians. Before I realized it, I had agreed to raise money for this 'Do It Yourself' organization."

Raising money takes a lot of Mr. Baird's time (who, along with his wife, Terri, is a volunteer): organizing benefits like cruises, galas, and cabaret nights mostly in Florida and New York City.

It's clear, however, that Mr. Baird prefers talking about AKIM's activities rather than his own: how it was started by five mothers from different parts of Israel who had mentally challenged children; how AKIM maintains sixty-three facilities throughout the country; how it provides everything free to its children.

But there are problems. As Mr. Baird explains, "We

worry we won't have room for some people; it costs one million dollars to build a house to accommodate twenty people, along with a house-mother and caretaker."

Cover artist Mr. Hasson, a man in his mid-forties, lives in such a house. While having cerebral palsy has extremely limited his movements, he has learned to paint anyway, Mr. Baird explains, "by creating on a special table with oil and a spatula."

Mr. Hasson's commitment and hard work has paid off: his work (including the cover painting) was featured in an international art exhibit at The Louvre. Plans call for forty-two paintings from the exhibit to travel to various places, including a Jewish community center in Brooklyn.

Meanwhile, AKIM will continue to offer programs in art, music, and acting. And Mr. Baird will continue to raise money, noting that "the Israeli government gives us only five dollars a day for each person, but that's not enough. We can't get a bike or tennis racket for children that way."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

AKIM will hold its next fund-raiser in New York City on October 29. Call 212-684-1942 for information.

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Lots of good entertainment continues here this weekend. There are three new-play readings with Manhattan actors and a concert by the Miro String Quartet at Bay Street Theatre. The Spanish dance troupe Noche Flamenca is at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday. Canio's Books will show Ralph Nader's recently taped talk at Southampton College on Friday and have Sicilian folk songs sung by Stephen Santafilippo on Saturday. Guild Hall opens its major fall exhibition "The Korean War: Fifty Years Later."

The Pharoah's Daughters, an unusual New York musical group, will give a concert on Saturday evening at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum, and television journalist Linda Ellerbee speaks about women's health issues at WHBPAC next Thursday evening. For details on these and other events, read on:

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre has three new-play readings this weekend. On Saturday at 3 p.m., television writer Joel Fields will have his first play *How I Fell In Love* read. It's a romantic comedy. Stephen Hamilton will direct Larry Keith, David Marshall Grant and Jack Ryland in the play. Saturday at 7 p.m., an early Tennessee Williams' play, *Period of Adjustment*, will be read by Jennifer Dundas Lowe, Talmadge Lowe, Rebecca Shuell, Catherine Curtin and directed by Jack Hofsis. On Sunday at 11 a.m. (complementary bagels and coffee at 10:30 a.m.), a malicious comedy about an American "super star" actor will be read by Alec Baldwin and directed by David Marshall Grant. It is called *Gross Points*, and is written by Ira Lewis. Tickets to the Lewis play are sold out, but seats (\$10) are available for both

Take Five 2000 with Jan Silver

Saturday performances; call the box office at (631) 725-9500.

MUSIC AND DANCE

The Spanish troupe Noche Flamenca will offer two shows of Andalusian gypsies' songs and dances at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday. For tickets to the performance at 5 p.m. or 9 p.m., call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Pharoah's Daughters, a New York group led by Basya Schechter, will sing and play music from the Middle East on instruments used in that part of the world (oud, flute, tablas, cello, etc.). The concert is Saturday, 8 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum and complements the art exhibit from Manhattan's Jewish Museum. Tickets are \$8 for museum members, \$15 for guests.

At Canio's Books on Saturday, 6 p.m., Stephen Santafilippo will draw from his Sicilian heritage and sing songs passed down to him from his great-grandfather. Stephen is a teacher and musicologist who will accompany himself on mandolin, guitar, harmonica and concertina.

Bay Street Theatre presents the young, acclaimed Miro String Quartet in concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. They will play selections from the chamber music repertory. Reserve tickets (\$32) by calling the box office at (631) 725-9500.

The East End Consort will give a concert at Ashawagh Hall in Springs on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. On Monday, the Sweet Adelines will sing at the Montauk Library, 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, will show Ralph Nader's recently taped Southampton College talk as a Green Party presidential candidate on Friday at 6 p.m. Larry Dancy of St. Andrews Church, Sag Harbor, will lead a discussion following the video showing.

Television journalist Linda Ellerbee, a breast cancer survivor, will speak about women's health issues at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Thursday at 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

East Hampton's Guild Hall Museum opens its fall exhibition, "The Korean War: Fifty Years Later" on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit examines the relationship between the Korean War and the visual arts of that period (1950-53). The work to be displayed includes the photojournalism of David Douglas Duncan, Margaret Bourke-White, Carl Mydans and others. There is also work by contemporary Korean American artists. Several feature films made about the war will be screened on four Thursdays in November in conjunction with the exhibit. The show remains through January 7, 2001.

Guy de Fraumeni's

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GETTING MORE OF A GOOD THING

The desire to REMAKE is as old as the hills. It goes back even further than the appetizing old Catskill Mountain Resorts one-liner, "If I had my life to live over, I'd live over a delicatessen." The implication of the REMAKE is, of course, that the updated version will be better than the first. Oh yeah? Sez who? Everyone knows it couldn't happen. Although, who knows? If, in my next life, I get to live over the Stage Deli... I'll let you know.

A MORAL HERO IS MADE AMORAL

So, go ahead... ask!! Why the heck did they remake *Get Carter*? Or, more correctly, remake it again. It was remade as, *Hit Man*, with a black cast, a year after the 1971 original, British production which starred Michael Caine as the elegantly cruddy Jack Carter, a four-bit hood ripping his way through two-bit hoods to "get" his brother's murderers. As directed by Mike Hodges, the original was truly *original*. Brilliantly directed and photographed (with a lot of wattage) its then, very innovative style of terse, sleek brutishness moved like a bullet through a clean, lean realism that whizzed, too fast, over the heads of the American audiences. It did gain a devoted cult following... repeatedly shown at special midnight screenings at the Thalia Theatre in Manhattan, as was Nicholas Roeg's *Performance* and, modestly, one of my Under-ground films. Now, almost thirty years later, *Carter* is yanked, kicking and screaming into the 90s... with Sylvester Stallone looking like a brick bakehouse in a pale blue, shantung silk suit and Sinatra-styled shirts, ties and cuff links the size of ingots. To be fair, this is costuming that misses because of careless direction and scripting.

A ROCKY REMAKE

Some fear and trepidation had occurred to the current, American director, Stephen Kay. He realized the new version would "get crushed in London... it's like if a Brit remade *Mean Streets*" The original is a classic in Britain and as noted above, on this side of the Atlantic, not many know of it. Again, in fairness, the original's clipped, Northern England, cockney accent could, maybe, have used sub-titles in the United States. I guess, I've given a reason for the remake. And, perhaps, another reason is that Michael Caine is featured in this new

Get Carter

adaptation and his accent seems quite tempered, in keeping with the low-key role. It's always good to see Caine at work. Any movie that raises Caine is a good thing. The other Cain gets raised in the remake... it is brutal but, different to the first. The existential realism of the first gets blown-up to comic book garishness. It is as flatly one-dimensional, monosyllabic in the POW! SOCK! CRUNCH! way and because of the over-sized, old baggage built into Mr. Stallone's shoulders, the attempt to keep the movie moving with the speed of the British original it is forced to bog down to the slurred grunts of Stallone's speech and tired persona... having exposed his macho omn-impotence too, too many times in the past.

VERY INKY BLACK NOIR

Working against the current remake, as well, is the highly Arty and contrasting quality of the cinematography of Mauro Fiore. I happen to like it a lot. That and the matching wet bleakness of Seattle at around Christmas time go well with the other Film Noir elements... very weird and geeky characters and the very vulnerable young woman. Alan Cumming is a computer conglomerate "gazillionaire" so peculiar and nerdy, his "routines" with Stallone are hilarious. Mickey Rourke has pumped his body up to Sly Stallone's size. This gives him added dimensions to embellish his bizarre

characterization as a porn peddler gone big time on the Internet. Rachel Leigh Cook is perfectly pale as Sly's little niece who knows something about her father's death and her mother, strongly played-out by Miranda Richardson, doesn't want to know. There is a box car full of *Noir* in this remake if you can suspend criticism and make up your own script as you go along. Whatever you do... don't try to find any meanings hidden in the dark, dark shadows. And, you definitely must grin and take the beatings inflicted. Try to think of the folks being beaten into Pulp Fiction as your neighbor whose car alarm is always going off when you're trying to sleep.

Another good reason to remake *Get Carter* is that, critically at least, we are reminded of a director like Mike Hodges (the *one*, the *original*) who doesn't work enough. If you have not seen his film, *Croupier*, released this past year... *do*. This is a comeback film for him... sort of remaking his career. And, we are reminded of the original *Get Carter* and that it is available on videotape. You can see the real thing. You can see Newcastle where the coals came from and the terrific movie that might be reborn. It should only be over a delicatessen.

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preview: grey gardens

The first presentation of this season's *Dan's Papers'* FREE Film Festival of "Movies Made Here" takes place this Saturday October 21st at 3:00 p.m. at its new location of rare provocative comfort... the Ross School Library at 18 Goodfriend Drive, off Route 114 in East Hampton. The film is the haunting *Grey Gardens*, a documentary style, all-too-intimate portrait of Big Edie and Little Edie, as they came to be called: Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie. Following the screening, for the discussion period, we are pleased to have Lois Wright, as a guest, to speak with the audience. She was a close friend of the two Edies and appears in the film.

The film, made by brothers David and Albert Maysles in 1974, and released in 1976, made cult figures of Big Edith, then 79, and Little Edie, then 56, partly because, as the name implies, they were Aunt and first cousin to Jacqueline Onassis, but mostly, because the two were extraordinary women with a complex relationship to the outside world and themselves. Their controversial, seemingly impoverished life, as seen in the Maysles film, picture them as antisocial, near hermit-like, oddity-ridden style of living in a decayed crumbling, branch and vine entwined one-time mansion, built before the turn of the century on Apauogue Road in East Hampton.

In 1923, Edith and Phelan Beale bought the house and 4-acre estate with impressive grounds designed by the previous owner, noted gardener, Anna Gilman Hill, who named it Grey Gardens. The Beales separated three years after the purchase of the place, but Edie continued to summer at Grey Gardens. With the death of her ex-husband and father in 1956 and 1957, Edith lost her income and she and Little Edie went on to live in the house full time. As the impoverished years passed, the two complicated women lived so caustically simply and as intricately intertwined and self-sheltering as the

bushes outdoors, it is easy to realize how oblivious they could become to the world outside and the changes taking place within the house. Outdoors, the uncut, towering hedges and strangling vines enveloped the good lines of the J.G. Thorp designed house and hid the shame of its neglect.

Ms. Wright will help light up some of the darker aspects of the rich psychological implications of the film. She lived with them for a time in Grey Gardens and was with Big Edie at the time of her death, just two years after the film's release. Lois Wright paints, writes and has a chat show at LTV Studios, seen on Channel 70. Many of her paintings can be seen in the film. She has so many things to tell you, some of which she has shared with me.

Big Edie, a woman described superficially as "eccentric", contained a strong willfulness of purpose, which just did not fit the manner or manners of the LVIS (Ladies Village Improvement Society), who didn't call themselves that for naught. As a matter of fact, following the release of the Maysles' *Grey Gardens*, the LVIS would not allow it to be screened anywhere in town and cited complaints to town officials. Soon after, the Suffolk Board of Health investigated the house, and up went an unexpected hullabaloo, and I'm sure, to the vexing, displeasure of the LVIS, Grey Gardens, and the occupants, including many, many un-housebroken cats and a few raccoons became famous... practically worldwide. Niece Jacqueline and her husband, Ari, got renovations going and under a new dry roof, plumbing and heating, the building began anew, but, not a different lifestyle. Big Edie soon died.

"Big" Edie was just that... BIG... big in life and as life. Big in cantankerous individually. She loved to sing... anywhere! Little Edie, too, loved to sing and dance and was a libertine, heady individual, self determined

to idiomatic style in dress, morals and personality. Both were tough as nails and as soft as creamy cheesecake, and so, what you may perceive as aberrational behavior will melt like the sweet cream and become endearing... clawing at your humanity.

The Maysles with Ellen Hovde, Muffie Meyer, and Susan Froemke, give you a rather thick slice of their life. What they and their cameras saw, and what they put together, is what you get. It is terrifyingly amusing, embarrassing and recoilsome, tender, dramatic and always engrossing and involving. You are permitted into a very private world and time with two women who are suddenly willing, and at times, anxious to engage you. Sometimes their openness is extremely poignant and they create a sort of poetic fantasy.

Remember, however, *Grey Gardens*, is just a slice of their lives... a momentary period without a past or sub text, only a great presence. To this extent, the film could be unfair. This is why I've given a little background here. Beyond this, there is the wide, wide lifetime that formed these women. You will have to fill in the chasm... write your own scenario, so to speak. It might be up there with Tennessee Williams. Maybe this is one of the film's great assets... aside, of course, from the remarkable central figures.

This is a very special event in our series and, as such, demands your attendance. Please call 537-0500 for reservations and be prepared for a memorable experience.

—Guy-Jean de Fraumeni

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The Last Words on HIFF 2000, or "Bravo!"

I'm a Broadway babe. Raised on live musical theater, comedy and drama, I liked movies but believed nothing measured up to experiencing live theater. Movies were escapist entertainment for me – until I saw *From Here*

To Eternity, *Gone With The Wind*, and, later, *Last Tango In Paris*. I began to realize that great movies could grab your heart and mind just like great theater does – but such movies were few and far between.

Then the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) came to town in 1993. As a *Dan's Papers* entertainment writer, I covered the programs that first year. It was exciting to have a Festival here. Several movies were good, and the panel discussions became my introduction to the independent filmmaking industry. I met a diverse group of talented artists – as passionate about and dedicated to their craft as are those in the theater world.

Jump to this year. HIFF is now an established "indie" showcase where writers, directors, producers, distributors, and talent from the feature, documentary and academic film worlds meet to exchange ideas and view new work. The quality of programming is very high, both in artistry and content. Some of the feature films this year are outstanding (*Pollock*, *Songcatcher*, *Aberdeen*, *Dinner Rush*, *Bruno*). They are complete works of art in a medium I now appreciate as much as theater.

New York and Los Angeles are centers of independent filmmaking in the United States, but the use of digital cameras is changing that. Women are treated as equals in this indie industry, recognized first for the work they do – not their gender. (About half of the directors and writers whose work was shown in this year's HIFF are women.)

At a panel discussion with screenwriters on October 12 at Guild Hall, Richard La Gravenese (*Laughing Out Loud*, *The Fisher King*) said: "Film is a director's medium. A script is like a blueprint. It gets filled in by the director, actors and other artists working on the

project... But the film itself takes on a life of its own. As a work of art, it tells you what to do. It tells a story with words and moving images."

A standard answer to "What is art?" is: the artist's view of something experienced in his or her life. A work of art is the artist's interpretation of their interior or exterior world. In film, or theater, if you learn something about a character, a place or yourself from the work that you hadn't realized before, then it is art. Several films screened at HIFF this year are works of art.

—Jan Silver

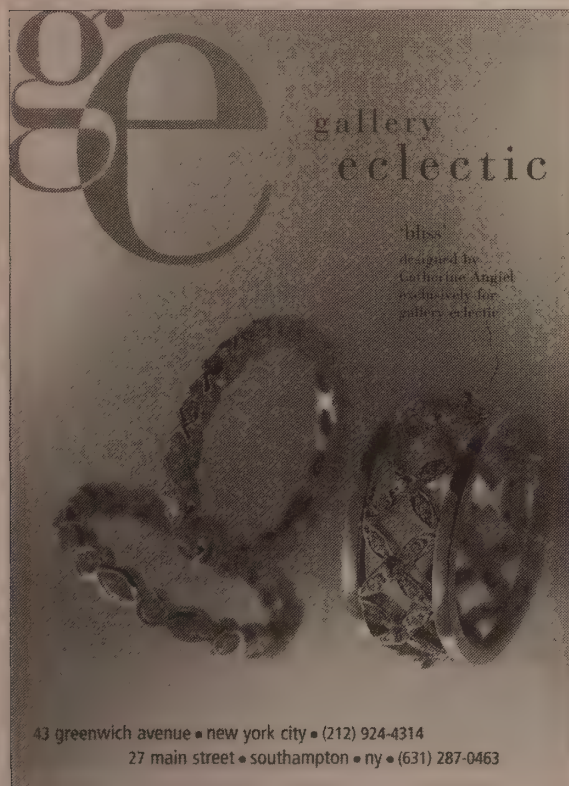
THE WINNERS

The Audience Award for best Feature Film was presented to Hans Petter Moland's *Aberdeen*. Honorable Mention goes to writer/director Matthew Coppola's poetic debut *Fresh Cut Grass*.

The Audience Award for best Documentary was won by Amir Bar-Lev's *Fighter*. The Audience Award for best Short Film was taken home by Sheri Hellard's *Jack And Jill*. Honorable Mention went to Jeff Dell's *On The Bench*.

The Golden Starfish Feature Film Award was presented to the World Premiere of Dani Minnick's *Falling Like This*. The Golden Starfish Award for Documentary, sponsored by a \$10,000 Award by Court TV was presented this year to *Keep The River On The Right*. Honorable Mention goes to Vivian Sorenson's *The Silent Love Of Fish*.

The Films of Conflict and Resolution Award was presented to two films, Avi Mograbi's *Happy Birthday Mr. Mograbi*, and and Najwa Najjar's *Naim And Wadde'a*.



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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

If you checked out the Hamptons this past weekend I'm sure you noticed that the international film festival was in town again. The farmhouse in East Hampton threw a great party for the event on Friday night. They had a private screening of a new movie starring Tina Louise called *Growing Down* in Brooklyn. It was a very entertaining movie about a young boy growing up in Brooklyn in the 70's. The festivities began with a terrific ragga band and Tanqueray drinks. The rooms were packed and everyone looked like they were having a good time. Check out the Farmhouse next time your in the area. The parties are great and the atmosphere is nice for a romantic evening as well.



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Vying for space with the colorful vegetables of the harvest, the snowy white heads of cauliflower, protected by their long blue-green leaves, are currently available at our local farmers and country markets. While cauliflower is available all year round, I think of it as a fall and winter vegetable. Locally grown is the key to its freshness and flavor.

To prepare cauliflower for cooking, pull off the outer leaves then cut away the base with a large sharp knife. For use in its most popular form, pull the florets apart from the bottom of the vegetable first. For a deliciously refreshing salad, toss the florets with fresh tarragon, lemon juice, olive oil and a dash of salt. Cauliflower can be steamed whole and drizzled with melted butter and fine breadcrumbs or cook the florets and bake under a mantle of tomatoes, basil and Parmesan cheese. To prevent the strong cauliflower scent when cooking put a piece of hard crusty (day-old) bread in the water. It works!

Look for firm white heads with tight clusters and no bruises. If brown spots appear, they can be cut away. Fresh cauliflower, stored in a perforated plastic bag, will keep for several days in the refrigerator.

This aristocratic vegetable peaks with the first chill of early fall and supplies generally last into winter.

CAULIFLOWER AND TARRAGON SALAD

Use the smallest florets from the cluster to make this appealing do-ahead salad. Remaining larger pieces can be used for a soup or pasta. Serve as an appetizer or first course salad.

Serves 6

- 2 cups cauliflower florets
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt or to taste
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh tarragon leaves
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1. Remove leaves and base of cauliflower. Pull away florets. The clusters at the top of the head are tiny. The florets should be no bigger than 1/2 inch. When you have approximately 2 cups of the smallest florets put them in a bowl of cold water and soak for 20 minutes. Drain, then pat dry in a clean kitchen towel.

2. Place florets in a mixing bowl. Add salt and tarragon and rotate bowl while stirring to mix. Add lemon juice and mix gently with a rubber spatula. Pour over oil and stir carefully until incorporated into the mixture. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container and bring to room temperature before serving.

STEAMED CAULIFLOWER WITH BREADCRUMBS AND BUTTER

Whole steamed cauliflower, coated with toasted bread crumbs and a drizzle of sweet butter, salt and pepper, is one of my favorite ways to prepare the vegetable.

Serves 4-6

1 cauliflower, 1 1/2 - 2 pounds
About 1/2 cup bread crumbs, preferably your own*
3-4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted to a nutty brown
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Chopped parsley for garnish, optional

1. Pull away any large green leaves circling the cauliflower. With a sharp knife, cut through the stem then cut into the core at the base so that it can sit comfortably on the center post of a steamer rack. Place the rack in a deep pot with simmering water below and steam, tightly closed for 12-15 minutes, or until tender but still firm when pierced with a knife.

2. Meanwhile, toast slices of leftover bread in a small toaster oven until golden on both sides. When cool enough to handle break into pieces and put in a food processor or blender and process until you have fine crumbs. (You can make a batch of breadcrumbs ahead and store in a tightly closed mason jar in your cupboard. They will keep indefinitely).

3. Carefully lift cauliflower from the pot and drain. Transfer to a serving dish. If parts of the cauliflower

should break into florets, reassemble it on the dish. Distribute the breadcrumbs evenly over the top. Drizzle over melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley, if desired, and serve at once.

CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATOES AND PARMESAN

This timely recipe is a reminder that cauliflower can be a luxurious vegetable when paired with the right ingredients.

Serves 6-8

- 1 large cauliflower, about 3 pounds
- Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
- Freshly ground pepper
- 5 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons plain bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice

1. Remove leaves and base of the cauliflower. Pull away the florets and soak in a bowl of cold water for 20 minutes. Drain.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Put in coarse salt to taste and add the florets. Cook about 5 - 6 minutes; then drain and refresh under cool water. Transfer florets to a clean kitchen towel. Pat dry to absorb as much moisture as possible.

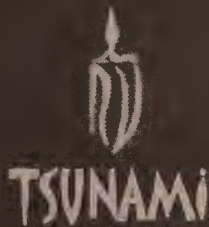
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Arrange florets in a buttered baking dish. In a bowl, mix the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper to taste and spoon over the cauliflower. Pour over olive oil to coat. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over the tomato mixture. Can be prepared ahead to this point. When ready to bake, dot with butter and bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.

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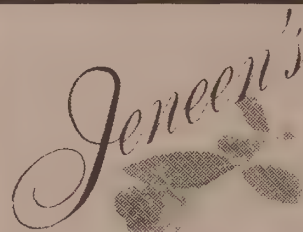
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SERAFINA PRIX FIXE

Serafina (725-0101) now offers a three-course prix fixe every evening, except Saturday, for \$21.95. Diners receive a choice of soup or salad, choice of pasta or entrée and dessert.

FALL MENU ITEMS AT BRIDGES

Bridges (537-9105) has added a few new dishes to their menu for fall. Look for such selections as: barbecued ale shrimp, spinach salad with feta cheese, boneless chicken breast with Creole tomato sauce, pork tenderloin, tuna filet mignon with Madagascar sauce, sautéed duck breast, and cumin corn crusted trout. Bridges is open for dinner Wednesday through Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Sunday Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GEORGICA GRILL WELCOMES FALL

Georgica Grill (329-9821) has added several new dishes to their menu for the fall season. Look for the

Side Dish By Aji Jones

following selections: Southwest chicken quesadilla, rigatoni and sausage in tomato cream sauce, orrechiette with shrimp and crab, grilled shrimp pizza, braised lamb shank, chicken with roasted garlic and raspberry, and grilled chicken sandwich. Georgica Grill serves dinner daily from 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

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LUNCH DEALS AT BABETTE'S

Babette's (329-5377) now offers special lunch combo deals during the week. For \$10.95, diners receive a cup of soup with their choice of one of the following: vegetable spring roll, California, Manchurian, BLT or croque monsieur. Babette's now serves from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Friday, from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

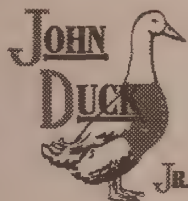
SCENE AROUND TOWN...

The annual Hamptons International Film Festival brought Hollywood to the East End last week and they all stayed at The Maidstone Arms. Guests included actors Danny Aiello, Ned Beatty, William Hurt, and Aidan Quinn, who starred in the opening night film "Song Catcher"... Designer Betsey Johnson has been hanging out and chowing at Pacific East in Amagansett as often as possible... Rosie O'Donnell spent Columbus Day weekend at Gurney's... fitness trainer Radu dined at the Plaza Café in Southampton.

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

The following is a column reprinted from Farm Bureau News, a publication of American Farm Bureau Federation. It was written by Bob Stallman who is the current President of AFBF. I thought it was appropriate since Election Day is just a few days away.

In the old days, in the old countries, this time of year was traditionally harvest time. Because so much of the population was engaged in production agriculture in our nation's early years, elections were scheduled to permit farmers the time to vote. That is why we presently have national elections in November. Why Tuesday? Election planners wanted people to vote at the start of the week but reasoned that farmers would be required to travel on Sunday if they were to reach far-away polling places on Monday. So that is one reason we vote on Tuesday.

But do we vote? National turnout for elections continues a downward trend that would shock our founding farmers. In 1960, a little over 63 percent of eligible voters went to the polls. For our last presidential election, in 1996, only 49 percent of the voting-age population even bothered to show up. In round numbers, there were 200 million people of voting age. Less than 150 million registered to vote. Less than 100 million voted to elect the most powerful person on the planet.

Rather than bemoaning this trend, we in agriculture should recognize and seize the opportunity offered to us. Although we are relatively few in numbers, by exercising our right to vote, we will have a disproportionate impact on who runs this nation. Most of the farm families I know look at voting as an important civic responsibility, a duty. It is as much a part of our lives as planting and harvesting. So I am optimistic about what we can achieve nationally.

Farm Bureau at all levels offers farm and ranch families the tools to help us become more informed and more influential. Members can see how their representative and senators voted on issues of importance to farm families by reviewing their voting records, which AFBF lists in our national publication, Farm Bureau News, and our Web site, www.fb.org <<http://www.fb.org>> AFBF also identifies those elected leaders who have

helped further our agricultural agenda and recognizes them with our Golden Plow or Friend of Farm Bureau Award. State Farm Bureau's offer similar informational tools.

Our farms' futures, our families' futures, our nation's future are all on the line, every election. We need to actively support and elect leaders who are philosophically aligned with the goals we express in our member-written Farm Bureau policy book. As the 106th Congress ends, and a presidential term comes to a close, farmers must not forget those who helped and those who hindered progress toward agricultural prosperity.

We need sensible answers from those who sought to make a political wedge of a no-brainer issue like improving trade with China. We want an explanation from those who opposed eliminating self-defeating unilateral trade sanctions. We need to determine why there was no effort to reform restrictive food safety regulations, when more than half of all representatives supported such legislation. We must remember those who missed the opportunity to kill the death tax and eliminate estate taxes, which destroy our farms and

small businesses, as well as our heritage.

In the Senate, 34 seats are up for re-election. The current makeup is 54 Republicans, 46 Democrats. In the House, all seats are up for election. Current makeup is 222 Republicans, 210 Democrats, two Independents and one vacancy. Congress, of course, determines the nation's budget and how it is funded—make that how much we will be taxed. The office of the president, of course, is responsible for the operations of the various departments and agencies, for trade negotiations and for Supreme Court nominees. This area, in particular, is of increasing importance to farm and ranch families since Farm Bureau is increasingly relying on the courts to protect our constitutional rights.

It is up to you and me to satisfy our civic duty. Vote for the people who share our values and our visions. Although we are a minority, the farm community can still have an impact. Let us get our neighbors to the polls to elect people who will help us improve profitability for farmers and the quality of life for rural families.

Joseph Gergela, III is Executive Director, Long Island Farm Bureau

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The answer lies in saying goodbye to the blues and hello to grasses that can help you create a vibrant, thick, green lawn with less thatch, less watering, more disease resistance and in many cases, less mowing.

Fine fescues are a versatile family of grasses are a good choices whether your lawn must tolerate northern cold or heat. It is an especially good choice for shady

lawns or if you want less maintenance without tearing up your existing turf. Fine-leaved and hard fescues are well suited to over-seeding to improve thin turf in shady spots. Fine fescue is shade and drought tolerant, has good insect resistance and also germinates rapidly. Best of all, fine fescues don't require much organic fertilizer, and requires fewer mowing than bluegrass or rye.

Tall fescue, a cool-season grass has always been praised for its drought resistance and ability to perform in poor soils. A fast grower, the secret is its deep root system. Descended from pasture grass, newer varieties have been bred for a finer texture and darker color. These new varieties can tolerate full sun or medium shade, and can even beat out some weeds.

Another plus of tall fescue is that it's quicker to germinate than bluegrass, although you'll have to water it heavily the first summer. And its less-aggressive sideways growth habit means that it will stay out of flower beds and gardens better. But less aggressive growth does have a downside. Because it doesn't spread with underground runners like rye-grass and bluegrass, tall fescue doesn't recover as fast from traffic damage. It also can't compete as well with bluegrass, so to get the maximum benefit from tall fescue you should tear up what you have and start fresh.

Buffalograss, used for turf cover since the 1930s, is a slow-growing, warm-season grass well-adapted to dry weather. Newly developed varieties are bred for darker color and low growth, are durable in scorching sun and drought conditions. These grasses require minimal irrigation (about once a month during the summer, instead of several times a week like bluegrass), mowing and fertilizer. A typical homeowner with buffalograss lawn would need to mow and water only a few times during the growing season. Left uncut, the grass only grows 4 to 8-inches tall, and the grass can tolerate cold weather as well, maintaining a pleasing color. Buffalograss can be planted by plugs, sprigs, sod or seed.

Many of the new tall fescue and perennial rye varieties currently being developed contain endophytes, friendly naturally occurring fungi that resist insect damage. As the seed germinates, the fungus grows into the plant and continues to live as the grass matures. Endophytes are most effective against surface-feeding insects such as aphids, cutworms, chinch bugs and sod webworms. Endophytes enhanced cultivars have also shown increased heat and drought tolerance, as well as an enhanced ability to repel weeds and recover rapidly from injury.

And there's an added benefit to planting endophyte, enhanced lawns to avoid the use of pesticides. Sure, we know that avoiding toxic agricultural chemicals is important to our health, soil and water, but did you know that those chemicals also reduce earthworm populations in a lawn by sixty to ninety-nine percent? And that those earthworms keep your lawn and garden healthy by mixing thatch with soil and providing plant nutrients. Earthworms condition your lawn's soil as it passes through their system. Earthworms may be critical to the long-term stability of a turfgrass ecosystem.



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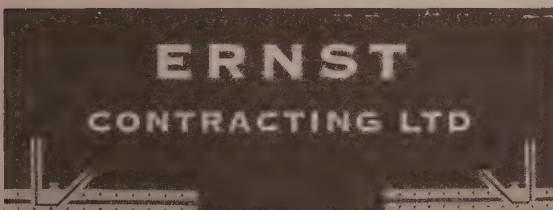
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Can This Marriage Be Saved?

Dear Drs. Moschetta,

I've been married for 12 years. It's a second marriage for both of us. We have no children together but he has two teenagers from a former marriage who cause us nothing but grief. My husband and I fight and bicker all the time.

We have sex four times a year at most. Neither one of us wants a divorce but living together like this doesn't seem much better. My friends tell me I'm crazy to stay. My question is how do you know when a marriage is over?

Betsy G.

Dear Besty G.

Living with constant stress and tension is not living well. You and your husband are clearly both suffering and could greatly benefit from some professional marriage counseling help. As to knowing when a marriage is over there are some general guidelines that indicate this.

(1) When the pain in a marriage consistently outweighs the pleasure, despite all efforts to change, it may indeed be time to move on. Notice we said despite all efforts to change. This entails not only counseling help, but learning the necessary skills for a successful marriage.

(2) Repeated episodes of destructive behavior (cheating,

lying, gambling, verbal and physical abuse) which the partner is either unable or unwilling to change.

(3) Extreme defensiveness which prevents a person from looking at how their behavior may be harmful to another. This usually means change is unlikely and the hurt will continue.

(4) Always, repeat always, get professional help before ending a marriage.

Divorce is a life changing event, it should not be entered into without help. The help doesn't have to be long term therapy but short term help to objectively weigh options.

In your particular case the following points stand out: (A) There are two children who have already been through a divorce and deserve utmost consideration from you and your husband. For their part you should make very effort to work things out. (Even if right now you don't like them.) Get professional help, research tells us second marriages are even more challenging than first ones.

(B) Despite all the negative feelings you report you and your husband still have sex four times a year. That's more than some other couples we see. If this means you are still attracted to one another, this is a strength to build on.

(C) Disregard all advice from friends when it comes to your marriage. While they may know you and your husband

well as individuals, they cannot possibly know the subtle interactions that make up the everyday give and take between you.

Statistics tell us that married people generally have an overall higher quality of life. Make every effort to fix the marriage you have before moving on to what you hope will be a better situation.

Drs. Evelyn and Paul Moschetta, are contributing editors, Ladies Home Journal, Can This Marriage Be Saved? and authors of The Marriage Spirit (Simon and Schuster), have been counseling couples in divorce prevention and relationship problems since 1972. Question or comments: 631-324-6364, 212-319-1808 or 631-673-7959.

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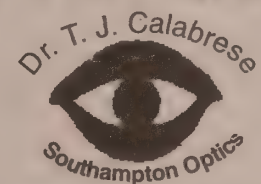
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New Yorker Liz Marlin developed the idea for fizzylizzy while biking on the north shore of Long Island. She was carrying separate bottles of juice and seltzer and either had to drink from one bottle then the other, or somehow combine the two to get the thirst-quenching relief she needed. Mixing orange juice and seltzer all the time at home, and seeing people order cranberry

and seltzer routinely at bars, she thought "Why doesn't this drink already exist?" Liz researched the idea for a year, until a friend referred her to food scientist and industry consultant, Abe Bakal. With his technical expertise and Liz's enthusiastic salesmanship, they made a great team.

Available in four fabulous flavors, orange, ruby red grapefruit, cranberry and pineapple, in addition to orange. Except that they are purer, containing nothing but fruit juice and seltzer. Fizzylizzy contains no added sugar or preservatives, making it the perfect refresher any time of day. With an average of 67 percent juice, only 80 calories per eight ounce, and up to 100 percent of the USRDA for Vitamin C, fizzylizzy is more nutritious than water or tea and less caloric than soda, smoothies or juice and sparkles with "simplizzity." It is the perfect

all natural drink. Also, fizzylizzy appeals to all generations. It is a healthy soda drink to give your kids.

The beverage's colorful and funky packaging and ingeniously simple formula already has proven a huge hit from New Yorker City to the Hamptons. Fizzylizzy has no added sugar and that is so much better for your waistline and your teeth (not to mention your taste buds!)

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The most proven and significant risk factors are being female and getting older. The majority of women with breast cancer have no known significant family history or other known risk factors. Only 5-10% of breast cancers are due to heredity. Most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer survive the disease. If detected early, breast cancer is a curable disease.

Early detection and treatment offer the best chance currently available for surviving breast cancer. The following steps are recommended:

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POLICE BLOTTER

A back yard chef wearing an Arnold Bread T-shirt purchased a Weber grill for \$129.95 from the Emporium Hardware Store in Sag Harbor. Unfortunately, nobody was paying much attention to the clever culinarian who left with a grill which cost around \$800. Police have a suspect under investigation.

An East Hampton man's 1979 Chevrolet pickup was parked in front of Sag Harbor Car Service on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, when somebody stole his registration sticker off of his windshield.

Another East Hampton man, Walter Patrick of Mill Hill Lane, was chased by three pit bulls down his street. Mr. Patrick apparently ran very fast, as the dogs did not catch him. According to the chased man, the dogs belong to his neighbor.

Police are investigating several former girlfriends of an East Hampton resident. The Bob White Court Casanova received mail at his Manhattan address threatening to burn down his East Hampton home.

In Springs, a man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in front of Wolfie's Tavern on Fort Pond Boulevard. Reese Wyche, 20, of Sag Harbor, was found by police in front of the establishment screaming obscenities. He was arrested for disorderly conduct after being asked to calm down and refusing. Later, in his cozy holding cell, he destroyed a blanket owned by the town, thus winning an additional charge of criminal mischief. Wyche was released on \$150 bail.

Rock throwing has become a popular pastime on the East End. A Long Island Railroad conductor reported several children tossing rocks at a train from the East Hampton station.

Meanwhile, in Montauk, a woman was driving her Jeep down South Fairview Avenue, when several teenaged boys threw rocks at her vehicle. The assaulted Jeep sustained over \$200 in damage.

U.S. Postal employees in Wainscott called police to report an unauthorized man selling stamps in the lobby of the Post Office. By the time police arrived, the stamp seller had left.

According to East Hampton Village Police, Jill McGrath, 21, of Sag Harbor, was traveling west on Montauk Highway at about 1:20 a.m., when she allegedly crossed the yellow line and collided with Patricio G. Luna, 22, of Montauk, who was going east. According to police, McGrath claimed that Luna's headlights blinded her, causing the accident. After McGrath allegedly failed several sobriety tests, she was charged with DWI. She was also allegedly found to be in possession of a small bag of marijuana, and was charged with marijuana possession, a violation.

Luna, was found to allegedly have a suspended license, and was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle according to police. McGrath was released on \$250 bail, and Luna was issued an appearance ticket.

-Written and compiled by Steve Braverman

Dan's LETTERS

"SIMPLY WRONG"

Dear Dan,

Your October 6 treatise on drinking water was, well, simply wrong.

I'm not the founder of the Society and I've never been President. We're not trying to divert attention from drinking water protection to proposed expansion of the Ross Institute. In fact, it's the other way around.

The Ross Institute has been opposing a water protection plan; first, by opposing extension of the Pine Barrens Act to the South Fork, and then by opposing the inclusion of site plans in East Hampton's "time out" moratorium in the watershed. In fact, public opposition to the proposed school expansion is largely the result of the role the Institute has chosen to play in the community's efforts to protect water.

This is not my position alone, nor the Society's. A huge coalition of business, environmental and civic groups has been working tirelessly in recognition of the ecological and hydrological importance of the South Fork Pine Barrens. Town planners have identified the very same Pine Barrens acres in need of protection as the Save South Fork Water Now Coalition and, last week, the supervisor and some town board members said they were committed to producing a preservation plan.

Yet you falsely asserted that the Ross Institute property isn't in the Pine Barrens above the aquifer even though we faxed you a map delineating the state designated Special Groundwater Protection Area - in the very heart of the South Fork Pine Barrens.

You Said the Ross Institute project involved "about 70 acres" - it's 137 - and didn't bother to mention that we sought to de-couple it from creation of a water plan, back in February. I don't think your article was helpful either to drinking water protection or the future of the Ross Institute. But what bothers me most is that it was mostly wrong.

Sincerely,
Richard Amper,
Executive Director,
LI Pine Barrens Society

CARELESS-DANGEROUS-DRIVERS

Dear Dan,

I drive a school bus, and yesterday a child was nearly hit. Each morning myself and my co-workers head off together to your town of Springs. We talk, laugh and eat breakfast in your town. We get on our buses, check them for safety issues and off we go.

Three of us pick up the children from Springs and take them to school at the East Hampton High. The

other two drivers pick up the Springs Elementary School children that are involved in early morning activities. We are cautious and drive safely, but we understand when you pass our red lights in the morning. You are just too tired from your important jobs to notice us... but we notice you. That is why we train the children to look up at us before, during and after crossing, just in case you have not had coffee yet.

And I know when I arrive at the High School in the morning that I can always count on most of you to run my reds right in the parking lot. While I am letting the children off the bus, I normally doodle and write down your license plates... Yes, I notice your White Taurus Station Wagon, and your Gray Honda Civic and even your Black Chevy Pick-up. I notice you but you still do not see me. I am in the 35-foot bright yellow bus with the flashing red lights and the stop sign, just in case you are wondering still.

Off for a little break and then on to the Elementary routes we go, all five of us now. We pick up your children, your neighbors' children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. And it happens again, everyone rushing and no one watching for the children, or the bus, or the lights. Just this morning, a woman with Vermont license plates was driving so fast that she could not stop for my lights. So she had to go in the middle of the road to stop. Good thing that the children were still safely on the shoulder and that I was watching even though she had not noticed me or the car that was already stopped in front of her. We have taught the children how to cross the street because it is serious business.

Off to the Elementary school we go now to drop off the children. And where do I park? In the front of course, in the circle that is for "School Busses Only," and where do you park? Where ever you want to... In front of the signs that say "No Parking Anytime," or the ones that say "No Parking M-F 8 a.m. - 3 p.m." And where you drop your children off? Where ever you want. You even show them how to walk between buses. Here you come with little Debbie and you pull her between the buses that we intentionally park very close to together to deter you from doing so... It is okay that you just duck and walk through anyway. We still see you still rushing around and you let little Johnny cross the road into traffic or you forget that you have another child with you and they run into the street... Yes this just happened on Tuesday, right in front of a sign that clearly was marked "No Parking Anytime." Just so we can rush off with a cell phone in hand in a school zone marked "20 Miles per hour" with flashing lights to the dry cleaners?

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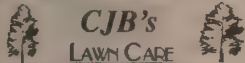
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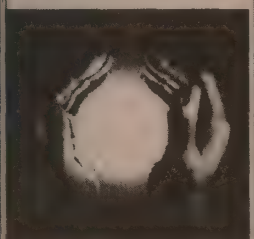
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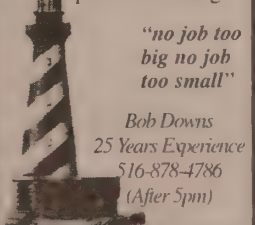
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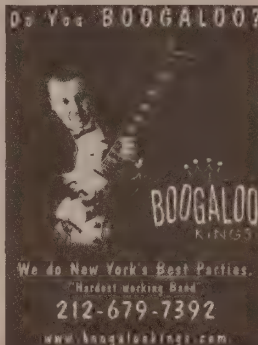
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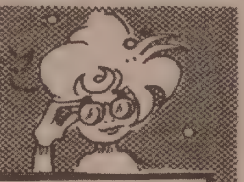
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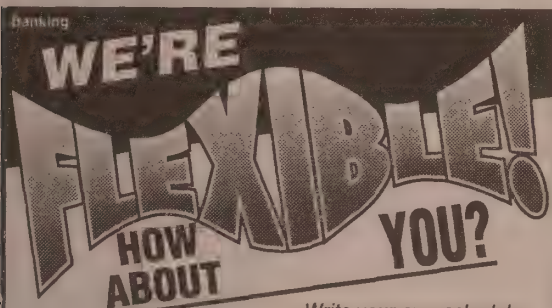
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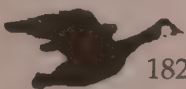
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WATER MILL FARMHOUSE Original 1927 three story farmhouse has five bedrooms, three baths, CAC, detached garage, small studio, barn and sheds and is on a acre of open land with great farm views. Co-exclusive, \$695,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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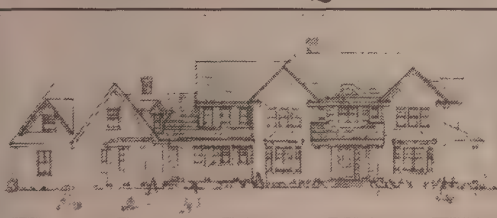
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DREAM HOUSE Beautiful four bedroom home in Amagansett has four and a half baths, spectacular kitchen, large great room with fireplace and two walls of glass doors, separate library, study/loft, CAC, heated pool and is offered fully furnished for \$1,350,000, exclusive.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

FULL ACRE IN THE VILLAGE. Amazing to get this much property and still be able to walk to Main Street and the Beach. Charming 3 bedroom one level house with sunroom, central a/c, 2 car garage. Outstanding value with big, big upside potential. Co-Exclusive. Great price of \$590,000.

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Neat and tidy 3 bedroom ranch in Clearwater Beach with private beach and marina facilities. No surprises but in mint condition and includes new windows, doors, siding, roof, and driveway. Private, charming and clean. New co-exclusive. \$299,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

NEW VILLAGE COTTAGE. Just listed on quiet Village street. Adorable 2 bedroom cottage with living room, eat-in kitchen, and low, low taxes. Set on spectacular grounds that once were part of a nursery. So there is amazing foliage, gardens, and trees. New Exclusive. \$499,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

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NORTH SEA WATERFRONT- Traditional home offers 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 wood burning stoves, pool, poolhouse, 2 docks, CAC. New to the market. Exclusive! Won't last at \$525,000. Folio #8924. Contact Angela Boyer xt 315.

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HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHAMPTON- New to the market, traditional home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 LR's, EIK, garage, fplc, & hid pool all on beautifully landscaped property. \$595,000. Folio #8925. Call Angela Boyer xt 315.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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1840'S VILLAGE FARM HOUSE 3Br, 2 BA, 1/3 acre room for pool. Co-Exclusive \$450,000. Folio#5378

SAG HARBOR Traditional, 3BR, 2 BA, 3/4 acres, pool, 2 fpls, basement, garage \$420,00 Folio#5189

SAG HARBOR farm house, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, GHA,CAC, fpl, finished bsmt. \$695,000. Folio# 5419

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EH-N.W. Beach Community. New 4 BR, 4 BA home with so much to offer. Nice details, custom kitchen, CAC, pool and landscaped. By Appt. \$650,000. Folio #12616.

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EH-Glamorous Contemporary. Set on shy acre, this spacious one level house boasts a 4 room master suite plus 3 bedrooms and sleeping den. 3.5 additional baths, refurbished pool, circular drive, private garden. \$650,000. Folio #1561.

EH-Beautiful renovated home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on half acre near the Village. Income potential. \$310,000. Folio #12761.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - Unique Contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 fp, 2 car garage. Outdoor shower, central vac, beautiful landscaping on 2.6 acres. \$595,000. Folio #12782.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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WHITE PINES. This architect-designed shingled postmodern is a beauty. Special features include a dramatic living room with fireplace, great kitchen, master suite with office/exercise area, a/c, screened porch, heated pool, and permit for tennis. \$795,000

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

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WHB FARMHOUSE Under construction in great community. 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath farmhouse with wrap around porch, great room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, central air and room for a pool. Asking \$425,000.

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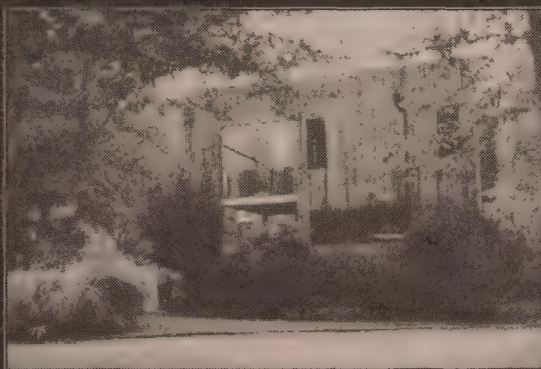
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ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, HUMOROUS, educated, single, white, Christian female, 35, nonsmoker, never married, enjoys travel, dining, music, seeking attractive, slim, sincere, educated, single white male, 32-40, nonsmoker, never married. EXT 5272.

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NEW HORIZONS. White widowed Christian male, 58, looks younger 5'10", 170lbs, brown/brown, likes sports, art, travel, adventure. Seeking very attractive, slim, single white female, over 45, Suffolk County. EXT 7449.

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT woman. I'm 40, fit, blue eyes, 160lbs, average height, looks 45, calm, confident, sense of humor but not a stand up comic, jokingly, I'm a bit of a flirt, well and enjoy the Hamptons when I can get away from the city. Nothing in life. Nonsmoker, no drugs. EXT 7507.

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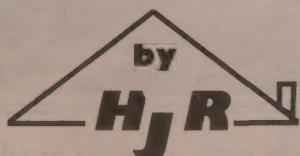
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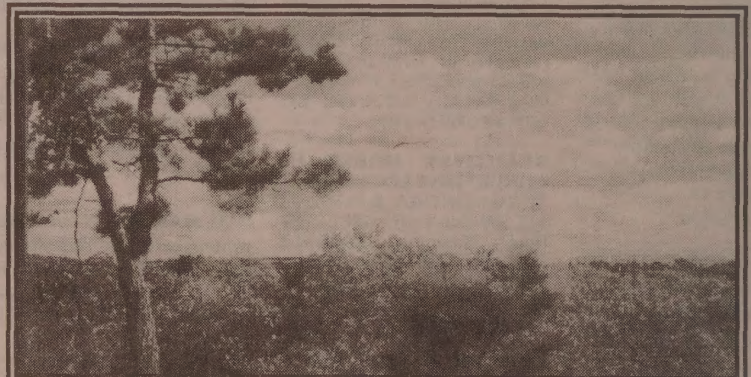


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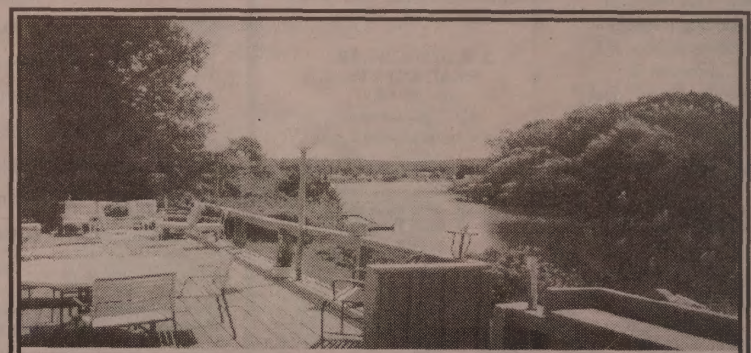
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